cago Sub Committee

DRASTIC DECREASE

Committee Claims Decrease in

Price of Staple Articles

of Clothing Will Be

Brought About

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- The first

"fair prices on clothing" were

listed today by the Chicago cloth-

Fair Price committee to show

be bought at reasonable prices.

The prices were not fixed as max-

As long as present stocks last

women's suits can be purchased

"fair prices for serviceable art-

icls in the various lines mentioned

but that replacement orders at

crease these figures.'

The price list follows:

Men's overcoats, \$24.50.

Men's underwear, \$1.3.

Women's suits, \$25.00.

Women's dresses, \$15.25.

Women's underwear, \$1.23

Women's coats, \$18.90.

Women's shoes, \$4.95.

Women's hosiery, 25c

Boy's overcoats, \$8.50.

Children's hosiery, 40c.

Children's shoes, \$3.95.

ing, the committee declared.

ALABAMA RIVER

Mississippi.

came more alarming.

death list to fifteen.

scores of industries.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.

the three organizations.

PRINCETONN. III., Dec. 12.-

SERVING MEALS

RERLIN, Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Proprietors of all hotels, res-

U. S. BANKER KILLED

SIGNED AS COACH

Donovan, a one time major league

star, has been signed to act as

nstantly killed.

ing the club.

for a charter.

seven dead.

Children's underwear, 50c

The first effect of the fair price

et will be to bring about a

drastic decrease in the price of

suits, overcoats, hats, shoes and

Boy's suits, \$5.90.

Men's suits, \$24.50.

Men's shoes, \$5.95.

Men's hosiery, 25c.

imum or minimum figures.



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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1919.

MODIFY RESTRICTIONS; NORMAL HOURS MONDAY

Business and Industry of State Will Resume Normal Working Hours First of Week-Regional Railroad Directors Authorized to Restore Normal Train Service as Soon as Situation Warrants in Their Respective Regions.

Fifty Per Cent Capacity.

Plans for the federal grand

Given Authority by Hines.

soon as the fuel situation war-

The railroad administration re-

F. E. Harkness, counsel for the

rants.

return to work.

Washington, Dec. 12 .- Region-

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- Monday they would not return today votis expected to see a general return ed to resume work tomorrow. to normal working hours of business and industry in Chicago and Illinois as a result of modifica- Practically fifty per cent of the coal and coke. Until the productlement of the minehs' strike.

Commission today cancelled all full speed is expected to begin even after production reaches of its regulations on the use of Monday officials of the Indiana normal, it will be necessary to coal effective at 12:01 a. m. Mon- Coal Operators' association an- continue to conserve coal because The order, however, does nounced tonight. not affect Fuel Administrator The ranks of returned miners tween thirty and thirty-five mill-Garneld's restrictions altho reg- were greatly swelled today and ion tons during the strike. It is today to remove the restrictions row and Monday was predicted, lic exercise the greatest cuation and restore normal train service The operators based their state- in the consumption of coal.

In Cheago nearly all restric- ment of coal next week. coal by public utilities.

The action was taken on in- will remain at the figure fixed by formation that mines supplying the government as far as domestic the Commonwealth Edison com- consumers are concerned. pany, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the Sani- jury investigation of alleged victary District all operating in the lation of anti-rast laws and the western rail region, nor Hale tion against furtherance of the ministration in Washington. Holden, of the central western miners strike now pinding against region, had cancelled restrictions eighty four international and dis- WILLARD CHARGED on the use of heat, light and pow- trict officials will be dismissed. generated from soft coal as au- Hearing of these charges is set thorized by the United States rail- for Tuesday morning. road administration when warranted, early action was indicated. Mr. Aishton in a statement said: al Directors of railroads were

'It being the desire to remove given authority tonight by Difectble the conservation order of De-strictions on the use of light, heat to permit reservation as conditions warrant of the supplying of light, heat and power restricted by the order.

The central western coal committee chairman, B. J. Rowe announced that F. H. Law, assistant nois Central railroad had been regions justifies. general freight agent of the Illiwould work in co-operation with that miners would accept the govthe Illinois state government and downstate industry in supervising the situation and advising removtion of the sale of coal will con-tinue under the application sys-shipped from the east to the west double what it should have been. tem and all fuel supply officials but that removal of restrictions emphatically declared that econ-might be shortly justified. omy and conservation must continue to meet the shortage caused reived unofficial estimates during by the forty day strike. The on- the day that from 65 to 70 per ly modification was announced by cent of the miners had gone back the central western region which to work. will allow the first five classifications on the priorities list to buy

con' without filing an application. eration today and Samuel Insull, where a good deal of delay was head of the Commonwealth Edis- being shown. on company said his information | Fuel Administrator Garfield's was to the effect that the return resignation sent to President Wil- displayed by the British repre-

Miners Resume Work field began resumption of work probably would be transferred to and Russian problem. The contoday with from 50 to 75 per cent the railroad administration. of the usual working force on Dr. Garfield refused to discuss duty. Reports to the state office the matter. of the miners organization indi- Operators representing the cen-

cated that the majority of the tool Pennsylvania district were strikers had returned to work al- the first to act upon the settle-Frank Farrington, president of the utmost vigor. olis agreement. the Illinois namers, sent tele- fuel administration announced grams to several dissenting locals that prices of coal contracted for

today ordering the men to return by purchasers prior to the reto work immediately and advising sumption of government price fixthem that miners in other fields were resuming work and that IIlinois could not carry on the fight absorb the cost of the 14 per cent increase in miner's wages granted | Farrington left tonight for St. under the strike settlement.

cate the purpose of his trip, it said, in most cases bore a price lution in support of the promotion of al Judge George'A. Carpenter. was presumed he would later visit below the government maximum of a world revolution affirming The road, a coal carrier, suffered some of the mines in southern of \$2,25 per ton mine run and solidarity by the congress with heavily from the strike and as a Illinois where the men have pro-contracts ordinarily carried a soviet Russia's fighting workmen tested strongly against returning clause binding the nurchasers to and recommending the develop-

pected more miners to return Administration statistics it was ing arms of which should include tomorrow and hoped by Monday said, indicated that even after the strikes sabotage and obstruction. Denosits of potassium salts re-ing the machine, was dangerous-alliance from England, Italy, to be producing the normal out- addition of extra labor costs areput. Many miners had obtained ated by the 14 per cent increase WANTS FEDERAL CONTROL other employment during the the largest portion of the contract | Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 12 strike and others had drifted coal still would be sold below the Michigan grangers today demandaway from the mining centers but \$2.35 maximum. are expected to return now that the strike has been settled.

Reports were received not to consumes normally thirty-one per eral operation may have a fair pentier today issued a challenge to League Club pitching star, it was pointed party of the consumes normally thirty-one per eral operation may have a fair pentier today issued a challenge to League Club pitching star, it was tonight elected captain of the night that miners at Stonington cent of the coal mined, will pay trial under peace time conditions. Jack Dempsey for a bout for the announced today. He will also organized before July 1 next it was tonight elected captain of the night that miners at Stonington cent of the coal mined, will pay trial under peace time conditions. Jack Dempsey for a bout for the announced today.

would approve the increase. Much of the navy department's coal is being commandeered and some of the supply is mined in the Private and industrial consum-

ers supplied by contract coal will Canada since last June. in most cases pay the increase. A small amount of high class coal, under the ruling was explained would be sold for a higher price than the government maximum. Hines' Statement.

Director General Hines' statement on modifications of the conervation orders said:

"The conservation order of use of heat, light and power generated or produced from bituminous coal or coke was issued to make uniform in all parts of the country the restrictions which already had been adopted in many Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 12 .-parts of the country and to save tion of restrictions following set- normal amount of coal produced tion of coal becomes normal it is daily in Indiana was hoisted from vitally necessary that it be con-Illinois Public Utilities the mines today and mining at served in every way possible and of the loss in production of be-

ly thing to impede normal ship- December 8 has been modified to- committee on foreign affairs. day to permit the resumption as | A crowd which jammed the tions will be removed Monday Mine overators and wholesalers conditions warrant, of the supply- committee room and blocked adwith the consent of T. W. Proctor, in Indiana today generally in ing of light, heat and power re- joining corridors punctured the chairman of the Northwestern creased he price of contract coal stricted by this order. Coal is proceedings with cheers and with regional coal committee and G. 14 per cent. This action, it was now being moved and will con- hoots of disapproval as the oppos-Reed, local representative of said, was bas don a clause in tinue to be moved from the east ing speakers presented their arthe federal fuel administration, most of the contracts providing to the west in large quantities as guments and many times threw After ten days of regulation which that should the cost of production the relative situation in the two the session into disorder by yellrestricted offices and business to of coal at the mines increase or secions permit. The first increase ing gratuitous advice. It included six hours, manufacturing to three decrease during the life of the in production that has resulted many leaders of the cause of Irish days a week and theaters to sev- contract the cost to the buyer from the termination of the strike freedom in this country and manen performances a week, the local should be increased or decreased of the coal miners has been in ifested its sympathy for the plea business men's committee today in an amount to cover the charge the east where already the bulk for recognition. The occasion obtained sanction to lift the regu- in cost of production. It was of the production was being ob- was committee consideration of lations affecting heat, light and stated that very little coal is pur- tained. Conditions in the several a bill by Representative Mason power generated from the use of chased by retail dealers on con-regions differ and accordingly the Republican, Illinois, which would tract and that therefore the price order of the director will be mod- appropriate funds for dispatch tive situations may permit.

instructed today to restore all presented an opportunity for con train service removed or curtailed gress to do all it could constituoperation. Except for the terri- ors, milers, and dealers, we're because of the strike situation as tionally toward a full diplomatic The investiga- soon as the general coal supply recognition and its opponents lifting of restrictions did not aption is scheduled to begin next ties in their respective regions just condemned it as an effort to intifies in their judgment doing so, volve the United States in a danwestern region. Altho neither R. charges of contempt of court for subject to such exceptions as may gerous foreign situation. H. Aishton, director of the north- violation of the federal injunc-the ordered by the railroad ad-

WITH PROFITEERING

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12 .-A federal warrant charging profiteering in the sale of cord wood, a violation of the Lever act was nesses. district attorney for Kansas. Wilcember has been modified today and power derived from coal as lard will appear before O. Q. Claflin, Jr., United States commerce VILLISTAS HAVE the federal court in Kansas The regional directors also City, Kansas, tomorrow Mr. Rob-

were authorized to restore train ertson said. service removed or curtailed to The warrant was placed in the meet the coal shortage as soon as hands of O. T. Wood, United Mexican Federals Now in Comthe fuel supply in the various States marshal for Kansas and he at once telephoned to Willard at Sending out of the 'nstructions named a representative of the committee at Springfield, Illinois. constituted the first step taken Willard said over the telephone by the government in expectation

morrow to answer the charge. ernment's strike settlement and and received \$3.50 a cord for M. Seguin tonight. Director General Hines said wood on the stump from his farm al of restrictions. The regula- conditions in the regions varied near Topeka. That amount, the command of the force, the con-

> ENJOYS TEA WITH KING AND OUEEN

Private reports to operators! to a theater.

French source that the disposition possession of Muzquiz he added. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12 .- be accepted. The work of the progress of negotiations. These Mines in the vicinity of Spring- fuel administration it was said included the Adriatic situation engagement were meager.

LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 12. I Steel Strike Committee, acing of the committee tomorrow, these forces. John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee, stopped on his way to RAILWAY WILL Washington from Chicago today and conferred with Mr. Foster.

Stockholm, Dec. 12. Scandivavian extreme Socialists Missouri, will discontinue opera- December 2 is not rescinded. Louis and altho he did not indi- Coal mined on contract. it was and Laborites today passed a reso- tion at midnight by order of Fedpay additions in labor costs in- ment of trades unions as active Operators in this district ex- curred after their making. Fuel revolutionary elements, the fight-

'ed that the railroads be kent un-The government, itself thru the der government control for two railroad administration, which years longer in order that fed-Taylorville, who at first declared ruling it was pointed out. The with the installation of officers. the world.

way department contracts were CANADA SHIPS TEN said to give power to the secre-

MILLION IN GOLD tary of war to make adjustments YORK, Dec. 12.-The and as the settlement had the Canadian government is shipping support of the administration was \$10,000,000 in gold to this city, assumed that Secretary Baker it was announced today, for the purpose of meeting obligations Clothing List Issued by Chihere and also to check the depreciation in Montreal exchange. Sale of Canadian grain bills is Pocahhontas field which is non- believed to have accentuated the weakness in exchange. the largest import of gold from will be sold on arrival to the fed-

eral reserve bank.

December 8, 1919, restraining the Recognition Claim Brought to Congress

ALL DAY DEBATE

Consideration of Bill By Representative Mason Brings Tempestuous Session of House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Dc. 12.-The statement said the figures were ional directors were authorized the return of many more tomor- important therefore, that the pub- claim of the Irish republic to recognition as an independent nation was brought to congress as soon as the situation warranted metts on reports from all parts; "It being the desire to remove again today and was debated in present market prices will inin their respective regions. Ear's of the Indiana fields. Car short- restrictions just as rapidly as pos- militant fashion thru a tempestaction by the directors was gener- age it was said would be the on- sible the conservation order of uous all day session of the house

regional directors as their respectisentatives to the government set "Regional directors have been licans. Its supporters declared it

Charges of pro-Germanism on the part of the Irish republican leaders and some of their supporters in this country threw the Alabama river was the center to- ment's action as like that of "the meeting into a furore which the night of the floods that for nearly Czar of Old Russia," Miss Goldafter the chairman had warned against insults to any of the wit-

issued today for Jess Williard, hearing that the committee's plan gas lights and hardly enough pow- some other colonial possession of former heavyweight champion, of concluding today was aband- er from crippled electric plants America, despite the constitution restrictions as rapidly as possi- or General Hines to remove reble the conservation order of De- expectations on the use of light, heat district extension of the use of light extension resumed tomorrow.

FLED TO MOUNTAINS

plete Control of Muzquiz

Eagle Pass, Texas, Dec. 12.his home near Lawrence, Kansas. The Villistas who captured Muzoriz. Coahuila. Tuesday, were he would appear voluntarily to- driven out of the town today and It is alleged that Willard asked have fied to the mountains, according to Mexican Consul

Francisco Villa himself was in al of restrictions. The regula when "I saw boys apparently tion of the sale of coal will con- greatly and coal still was being district attorney asserted is sul announced following a visit night in most of the flood sections. failing to effect the rescue of a military headquarters in Piedras Negras, opposite Eagle WAR VETERANS TO

General Francisco Murguia LONDON, Dec. 12 .- M. Clem- with nine train loads of federal enceau went to Buckingham troops is expected to reach Muzpalace this afternoon where hehad and tomorrow morning, while 1, tea with King George and Queen 000 government troops under sociation and the rank and file Mary. In the evening he dined General Truneda from Chihuahua ganization to be known as the said that in Indiana nearly all with Earl Curzon of Kedelston are coming up with the intention ganization to be known as the the railroad station and by artithe men had returned, but else- and Lady Curzon and later went of intercepting the fleeing Villa forces according to Consul Seguin. It has been learned from a The federals are now in complete

gress will be asked immediately No official report as to casualof the miners would be general son vesterday was discussed by sentatives in the conference is ties and prisoners in the fighting white house officials, who ex-white house officials, who ex-considered "excellent" and that between federals and Villistas SPANISH MURDERER both sides are pleased with the had been received in Piedras bressed the belief that it would both sides are pleased with the Negras tonight and details of the

Unverified reports said Villistas have blown up two federal troop trains and the Villa followers were approaching Niedras Negras. Consul Seguin's statement Foster, secretary of the Nation- that Francisco Villa commanded the troops operating around Muzcompanied by a number of other ouiz was the first intimation here various places with the Indianap- ing it, criticised its terms with bore left to the handit chieftain was in here left tonight for Washington that section. Previous reports MAY DISCONTINUE where the y will attend a meet-said Hipolito Villa commanded

STOP OPERATION

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- The Illirois Southern railway, rlunning The from Salem. Ill., to Bismarck, result W. W. Wheelock, receiver, decided to Sandon service.

> POTASSIUM DEPOSITS Berlin, Thursday, Dec. 11. scribed as inexhaustible have been ly injured. found by prospectors in northern Germany, according to a report printed in the Tageblatt.

ISSUES CHALLENGE Paris, Dec. 12 .- Georges Car- ceach of the Chicago National Reports were received her to consumes normally thirty-one per eral operation may have a fair pentier today issued a challenge to League Club pitching staff, it was political party probably will be and Kincaid, in the vicinity of the largest amounts under the The convention closed tonight heavy-weight championship of assist Manager Mitchell in direct was said at the national confer-

JOLIET CONVICTS
OVERPOWER OVERPOWER GUARD

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 12 .convicts while at work in the women's prison here this morning, overpowered Joseph M. Reis, a guard, took his revolver and escaped. They were captured an hour later after a gun battle in a Joliet street. James Burke, sentenced from Cook county in 1915 for burglary, was wounded in the revolver battle. He will Edward Shields, sentenced in May 1896 from Cook county for burglary was the other convict who took part in the escape. Both were parole violators.

Emma Goldman Unwilling the bill. ing sub-committee of the Illinois to Leave Berkman that dependable merchandise can

READY FOR RUSSIA

as low as \$25. dresses at \$15.25, Attorney Asks That Application shoes at \$4.95, men's shoes at \$5.95, suits and overcoats at For Writ of Error or Appeal \$24.50 each. These prices were and Release on Bail made by the sub-committee consisting of five executives of some Be Withdrawn. of Chicago's large stores and their

> NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Rather than be separated from Alexander Berkman, her companion of years. Emma Goldman announced tonight thru her attorney that she Berkman and some eighty other

Harry Weinberger, her attorney, in a letter to Assistant Attorney General Stewart at Washington, asked that Miss Gold man's application for a writ of error or appeal and release on bail be withdrawn,

The letter said Miss Goldman preferred jail or deportation "to continued custody on Ellis Is-

court to delay Berkman's deportation the attorney said, also had led Miss Goldman to abandon her fight all other staple articles of cloth-A statement issued by Misses Goldman said:

"I desire to go as soon as possible to soviet Russia and I expect CENTER OF FLOODS the government to keep its promise to depart Berkman and Water Has Inundated Lower Por- myself as well as other Russians

tions of Georgia, Alabama and within ten days. Citizenship by naturalization today is no protection to any former alien.' Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 12 .- The Characterizing the govern-

a week have inundated the lower man continued portions of the states of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. As the sia to read shortly of American crest passed Montgomery leaving born citizens being deported from Interruptions so prolonged the the city without street car service, America to the Island of Guam or reports from down stream be- free press."

> Reports from Mississippi show- ENGINEER STOPS TRAIN ed the floods retreating leaving washouts, heavy damage to prop-

erty and livestock and a total of Chesapeake and Ohio passenger ner. train number 25 arrived in Louis-Thre persons have been drownod near Atlanta and five near late, but John Cavins, engineer ville last night fifteen minutes WATCHING PRICES Montgomery bringing the known apparently soothed the anger of Possibly the greatest financial that he "stopped the train just railroad officials with a report loss was to the great power plants outside of Frankfort, Ky., to save in Georgia and Alabama and the the life of a boy who had fell in consequent shutting down of an 'icy' pond,

Cavins said his train was going Railroads lost heavily and slowly around a sharp curve trains were being detoured to- when "I saw boys apparently cemrade from a mill pond.

'I stopped the train, cut the MERE SOCIETIES bell cord and hurried to the pond. The ice was too thin to bear me, so I threw the rope to the lad, Werger of the world war veterans, who though numbed and strug-Soldiers, Sailors and Marines as-gling to keep on top of the water. passed it around his body and I world war veterans, incorporated, ficial respiration, resuscitated was announced here today by a national committee representing

> SOLDIERS IN DUBLIN WITH FIXED BAYONETS tract rate, but so much coal has ing interstate transportation

DUBLIN, Thursday, Dec. 11.-Soldiers and policemen who today searched the mansion house, ESCAPES GALLOWS were stationed this evening with fired bayonets in a near-by gar-Prudencio Laures, sentenced to age. The raid was made to sup- ficials of the financial embarrasshang here today, escaped the gal- press the Christmas fair, which is lows, when Governor Lowden held annually by the Gaelic been complaining. Director Gen- and's hall of fame and the n commuted his sentence to impris- league for the display of Irish eral Hines has changed the meth- of Lieutenant Edmond P. Gra onment for life. Laures was guil- | manufactures.

house that he had ceased to feel understand that wherever necestate the had ceased to feel sary to avoid stopping production the had ceased to feel sary to avoid stopping productions. even resentment. Every room in the building had been searched with the exception of a bed room where his wife was ill. he said. After the raids the league antaurants and cafes in Berlin have nounced that the fair would be totad to discontinue serving meals held just the same. A number on December 18, if the order of prisoners have been deported carried by public places imposed on a warship from this port.

FRENCH PAPERS WANT REAL ALLIANCE

London, Dec. 12.—George F. PARIS, Dec. 12.—Many French Rand, president of the Marine newspapers express the desire National Bank of Buffalo, N. Y., but the conference between Lloyd fell from an airplane near Caten- Coorge and Clemenceau should nan, Surrey, yesterday and was and in the conclusion if not of an alliance at least of an entente Lieut. Bradley, who was pilot- or agreement equivalent to a real

Louis Loucher, minister of re-Chicago, Dec. 12. - "Patsy" London by Premier Clemenceau

MAY FORM NEW PARTY St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12,-A new ence of Liberals tonight.

FINAL ACTION ON ARMY CAMP BILL DELAYED

Measure Would Make Available Over \$9,600,000 for Camp Development.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Final Reach Unprecedented Total action on the bill making available more than \$9,600,000 for completing the development of more than thirty army camps and aviation fields, including purchase of land at several places, was delayed today in the house by a demand for reading of the engrossed

on the bill, effort will be made to restore a provision for the government purchase of the Dayton Wright airplane plant and adjoining fields at Dayton, Ohio, for \$2,740,000. On a tie vote today the purchase of the Dayton plant ord prices and bountiful produc was tentatively eliminated from tion sent the value of farm crop

lican, Illinois, who was presiding 000 exceeding the value of 12 when the Dayton item was voted year's crop by almost \$1.500,000 on, announced its defeat without 000. Final estimates of produc voting himself, altho his sup-tion were issued today by the de port of the proposal, if given, partment of agriculture a would have saved it. The house values were based on prices pa tentatively approved purchases to producers December 1. of he Curtis-Elmwood plant at area of harvested crops, this year Buffalo, N. Y., for \$1,804,000. was more than 2,600,000 acr Other large expenditures approv-larger than last year, amounting ed were for the development of to a total of 359,124,473 acre

thorizing expenditures at various cluding cottonseed was secon camps were defeated, excepting with a total value of \$2,332,91 a proposal of Representative 000. The hay crop was thir Longworth, Republican, Ohio, for with \$2,129,087,000. spending \$180,000 for land at the Wheat, combining the winte nitrate plant near Cincinnati. O. and spring crops was fourth wit had abandoned her legal fight in The only opposition to the com- \$2.028,522,000. Oats, a billion the supreme court to prevent her mittee program developed on the dollar crop last year, reached deportation to soviet Russia with proposal to purchase the Dayton total of only \$895,603,000, b

> WASHINGTON THEATRE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Part in Life of Capital For Nearly a Century.

The exception of beans, cranberrie Washington, Dec. 12. -Lyceum theater, known before and oranges. he Civil war as the Washington Assembly Hall and for which for The refusal of the supreme nearly a century has played a part in the social life of the capital December 1, of the chief crop and in which five presidents held follow inaugural balls, was in ruins tolighted cigaret thrown into a crowded gallery and which im- 934,234,000. periled the lives of upwards of Winter wheat 731.636,000 an 2,000 persons, damaged the \$1,543,472,000. buildings and contents to the extent of about \$75,000.

Harvey's restaurant, establishment famous for its gath- 603,000. ering of notables before the Civil war, which adjoins the Lyceum at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street was only slightly damaged, but midnight

diners were forced to flee The theater was well filled by an audience that had stayed after 145,000. the regular performance to witness a wrestling match. A cry of fire from the gallery nearly was re-assured. A few minutes later flames burst through the and \$289,120,000. ceiling and this time the audience ran for the exits. Cool heads \$68,750,000. TO SAVE BOY'S LIFE checked the rush and the building Louisville, Ky., Dec. 12 .- was cleared in an orderly man-

CHARGED BY OPERATOR

Mine Owners' Prices Being Close-, ly Scruitnized by Officials.

charged by coal operators since government control was restored because of the strike are being scruitnized closely by officials of violations of federal prohibit the railroad administration and in connection with the rem probably will be submitted to the and sale of \$100,000 worth department of justice. Bills he | bended whiskey from a W ing rendered by the operators are house in October, were repo said by officials to specify prices to have been returned by the higher in many instances than set eral grand jury today. The y the government and investiga- dictments, which were sai tion will be made to determine name a discharged employe of whether the increased prices are internal revenue collector as

It was specified in the order re- suppressed for service. storing war time prices that coal shipped subsequent to Nov. 13 on Wilfred Lounsberry and Car contracts made prior to October Klose, of Grand Rapids, M 30 should be paid for at the con- with violation of the law proh been priced at the higher rates stolen automobiles. It is the that an investigation has been indictment in this district un deemed advisable.

Discrepancies in prices have been one cause, according to ofment of which the operators have move is afoot to enter in od of payment for railroad coal of the American aviation squ ty of the murder of Beleste Blan- Late this afternoon the lord from a monthly to a weekly basis ron, who was killed at Warsaw co, another Spaniard, during the mayor said he was so accustom- to assist the operators in this re- November 22. Thousands att ed to raids upon the mansion spect and they have been given to ed his funeral according to a tion the railroad administration while participating in a cele will provide them with funds by tion. taking over all the coal being

Most of the bills submitted by the operators for coal are said to have averaged around \$2.95 to colder Saturday, cold wave in 3.65 compared with government and south portions; tempera prices of \$2,50 to \$2.95. In one zero or slightly below in case, however, an operator put in portion Saturday night and bill for coal at \$8 a ton.

OUTFIGHTS BISHOP. Saginaw, Mich., Dec. rankie Brennan of Detroit, The current maximum niddleweight champion of Michl- minimum temperatures as re n outfought Pat Bishop of Bay ed Friday were: 'it'v here tonight in five of ten

One round went to Bishop and our were even. Breuman's superior speed and boxing ability nabled him to beat Bishop.

ELECTED CAPTAIN Minneapolis, Dec. 12.-Trig Johnson of St. Paul, star linesman was tonight elected captain of the

sity of Minnesota.

EIGHT PAGES—THREE CENTS

Value of Crops Harvested

EXCEED LAST YEAR

Area of Harvested Crops More Than 2,600,000 Acres Larger Than Last Year-Corn Maintains Place as King

Representative Madden, Repub. precedented total of \$14,092.74 Camps Brag, N. C., and Knox., Corn easily maintained its place asking of crops, with a value Efforts to add provisions au- \$3,934,234,000 while cotton, in

cause of decreased production.

Record crops of winter whea rice, sweet potatoes and hay we wheat, rye and tobacco was ne Historic Building Had Played a to the largest ever harvested. Prices paid producers wer higher this year for every cro than they were last year with th

> Total Production and Value. The total production and value hased on prices paid to farme

(Production in bushels excer Fire, which started from a where otherwise specified). Corn 2.917.450,000 and \$3

Spring wheat 209,361,000 an \$485.020.000.

Oats 1,248,310,000 and \$895 Barley 165,719,000 and \$206 419,000

Rye 88,478,000 and \$119,041 Buckwheat 16,301,000 a n

Potatoes \$577,581,000. Hay (tame) 91.326.000 to

Hay (wild) 17,349,000 to Sugar beets 6,396,860 tons a Beans (six states) 11,488,0

and \$49,181,000. Onions (22 states) 12,833,5 and \$27,307,000. Cabbage (29 states) 443,4 tons and \$24,955,000. Apples total 147,457,000 a

\$275.463.000. Peaches 51,340,000 and \$9 528,000.

Washington Dec. 12.—Prices CHARGE VIOLATIONS OF PROHIBITION LA

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .-- S as a liquor dealer and others v

Another indictment that statute.

U. S. AVIATOR KILLED Lodon, Thursday, Dec. 11

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATU Illinois: -- Generally fair

to ten above in south port not so cold in west portion. Temperatures.

7 p. m. High. Jacksonville, Ill. . 40 49

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A NIGHT IN OLD HAWAII

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Admission-Adults, 39c; Children, 28c

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The defeat of the peace treaty | AGAIN THE TARIFF leaves the United States and Ger-Published Daily and Weekly by the Senator Lodge proposes to intro- Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., duce a resolution declaring the makes the following statement scene. We but make the country 225 West State St., Jacksonville, III. war at an end, but whether it | from its Washington Headquarwould be binding without the ter

> EXTRAVAGANT APPROPRIÁTIONS

When the Republican Congress tion. Whether the message was Daily, by carrier, per year 7.56 awaiting it for action seven of the | members of his cabint, or by Mr Dally, by mail, 3 months 1.50 regular appropriation bills that Tumulty, it sets forth the prinprevious session on March 4th. against a protective tariff. On that Entered at the postoffice in Jack- Those measures were promptly subejct, the message says: 'Any conville as second-class mail matter. enacted, with a saving to the measures taken to prevent imcountry, under the estimates sub- ports will inevitably curtail ex-Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS. mitted by the Executive Depart- ports, force curtailment of pro-The Associated Press is exclusively ments, of \$1,685,000,000, and of duction, load the banking maentitled to the use for republication about \$940,000,000 under the chinery of the country with of all news dispatches credited to it amounts carried in the corres- credits to carry unsold products or not otherwise credited to this ponding Democratic bills that and produce industrial stagnation tailed of passage. Estimates are and unemployment. now before Congress for the reg- . "That statement ignores facts ular supply bills for the fiscal year set forth in the annual statis-Bertha Krupp is now manufac- ending June 30, 1921. In them tical abstract of the Department turer of locomotives. Big Bertha the Democratic departmental of Commerce which shows that chiefs ask for total appropriations during the 13 years prior to the of \$4,865,410,031.62.

Of that huge total about \$1,-425,000,000 is for socalled per States, the aggregate excess for extortionate prices is a weapon manent apropriations, which car the imports by \$544,000,000 and on the public debt, and other ports every year, the excess in the ter to a friend in Jacksonville. The trial of the former Kaiser chligations heretofore undertaken year ending June 30, 1913, being seems to have been lost in the by the Government. The bal- \$652,000,000. And all that mix-up of more important world and of the estimates, \$3,440,000. period was under a protective 000 for "regular appropriations," tariff—the tariff which the Demrepresents an increase over the ocratic party denounced. It is claimed that the Christmas amounts actually appropriated in doll is now strictly American, the same bills for the fiscal year figures of the Department of those of German origin being 1920 of over \$404,000,000. In Commerce will show that the every case, except two, the De- President's message stated the partments have asked for in- exact opposite of the truth. The Of course Chicago was selected creases over the amounts allotted fact is, and it is proven by the as the place for the Republican them last year, varying from statisticians of the Democratic National Convention. Score one about \$1.400,000 in the Diplo-administration, that measures matic and Consular Bill to \$300,- encouraging imports will inevit-000,000 in the Sundry Civil Bill; ably curtail exports. Now let us this in spite of the fact that the look at the evidence. country is one year further re-

> DR. GARFIELD'S RESIGNATION.

moved from the war.

While the public has not been as compared with the similar pe informed of the acceptance of the fod under the Republican law. Acresignation of Dr. Garfield, fuel cording to the doctrine set forth administrator, that it will be ac- in the President's message. ou septed is generally understood. exports should have increased al-Since te president took into his so, but the records show a de own hands the matter of settling crease of \$160,000,000. the coal strike and agreed upon Democratic theory that the more terms which the fuel administra- we buy abroad the more we will tor did not approve, it is not sur- be able to sell abroad, is disprising that the resignation is proven by the statistics. In that

It is unfortunate, indeed, that the fuel administrator was called we buy abroad we send good we buy abroad we send good into the controversy after Sec- American dollars to build up inretary Wilson had been in con- dustries of other countries at the sultation with both miners and operators and had practically financial resources, employing less agreed upon a settlement terms. labor and diminishing the activity Dr. Garfield not only put him in of American capital. a difficult position, but also resulted in a situation which lessened the possibility of an amicable agreement. During the war period Dr. Garfield came in for severe criticism because of certain drastic orders, but in the main he directed the great operations of the fuel administration with ability.

producer when he forced through The objections which the coal the tariff law of 1913. He offered operators have always urged a surrender to Germany in 1915 the effect that he is a theorist proud to fight.' and that there has been too much to the Railroad Brotherhoods of the application of purely aca- when the Adamson law was Scott were admitted to memberdemic principles to business con- passed in 1916, and he endeavditions. Be that as it may, there ored to surrender American trais certainly good sense in Dr. ditions, the Monroe Doctrine, and, Garfield's theory that in a com- in fact, national independence, by mission of three with representa- negotiation of the league of natives of the miners and the oper- tions treaty in 1919. It need surators holding two-thirds of the prise no one that the President power, that the public will bear proposes to promote American the burden. That is an almost trade interests in the future by continuing the policy of trade sur-

> Rippling Rhymes By Walt Mason

outbreak of the war, the rest of

the world bought from the United

"A further examination

"The Democratic tariff law be-

came effective Oct. 3, 1913, and

was in operation 10 months be-

fore the war disarranged trade

channels. During that period our

imports increased \$102.000,000

An Example.

Let us set a good example in these wild excited days, when men mill around and trample on our corns in fifty ways. Let's not ioin them in their milling, but, by fixing up our shacks, demonstrate that we are willing to get down once more to tacks. Let us shun the noisy clamor of the smiths who wield the jaw; let us argue with the hammer and expound things with the saw. Let us build a stately dwelling for the hens to occupy, while the anarchists are yelling threats and curses at the sky. Let's erect a noble shanty where our cows may chew their cuds, while the Russian. wild and ranty, blows the foam from bootlegged suds. All our ills will be adjusted, and the Reds be trusted to be calm and safe and sane. If you'd rail at your condition, if you're victimized by crimes, bending beath some until Christmas. mposition, let it slide i saner

times. Do not join the angry WOMAN'S COLLEGE GETS The Republican Publicity As- chorus, but be patient and serene many still at war, technically, sociation, through its President, knowing that the storm clouds o'er us soon will vanish from the sicker when we paw around like president's approval is uncertain. Personance persistency in the quicker if we all get down to ignoring or misrepresenting econ- tacks.

omic facts was illustrated in the SPECIAL SALE message to Congress discussing foreign trade and the tariff queson Xmas Candies. Broken Mix, 30c lb. Brillian Mix, 40c lb. Peanut Squares, 35c lb. Kisses

Chocolate Creams And Full Assortment of Pan Goods PEACOCK INN

RECALLS HIS VISIT TO THIS CITY

for vocational education in Wash: proved the plan for increasing the ington, D. C., was a visitor in endowment \$1,000,000 and raisnot be avoided, including interest they continued to exceed the im- recalled that visit in a recent let- ings.

> ago. Gov. Yates had just been elected and I was one of a cavalry troop which was sent to take part in a parade in his honor. We rode overland from Springfield. I was riding a very fiery horse and in Jacksonville when we drew sabres to pass in review my mount left the ranks, dashed upon the sidewalk and thrust his head thru a large plate glass window. With his head inside he proceeded to go the rest of the way, taking his rider with him. Naturally I quite well remember that visit to Jacksonville which was my first."

A gift worth while. One that is good for years and for every day in the year, a COLUMBIA GRAFO-NOLA ANDRE & ANDRE

PHI ALPHA PROGRAM Phi Alpha society of Illinois college held its regular meeting Kirby. Friday night and carried out the following program: Essayist, Hegstrom — "Formal Debating.'

Declaimer, Calhoun — "The Whole Nation an Army." Orator, Theis - "Americanization Thru Education." Select Reader, Mendenhall-

'The Tell-tale Heart." Extemporaneous, Bradley and scott-"Why I Joined Phi Alpha." Headen. The affirmative went to the affirmative by a vote of 2 to 1.

house to the negatives. Curtis Bradley and Charles ship in the society.

TAYLOR'S CLOSING OUT SALE. I CAN'T FIND A long and weary. They had in-STORE ROOM. MUST SELL tended to land at a different place MY STOCK.

	Soap-120 bars	\$3
	1 gal. Karo	
	4 lb. sack pancake flour	
	5 lbs. pure lard	\$1
	1 doz. cans corn	\$1
	10 lbs. navy beans	!
	1 doz. red salmon	
	1 doz. No. 3 tomatoes	\$2
	1 doz. No. 3 baked beans	\$1
	1 doz. No. 3 sliced peaches .	\$4
	1 doz. No. 3 cut Asparagus	\$3
	5 lbs. pop corn	!
	1 doz. pineapple	\$3
	1 doz. large milk	\$1
	1 doz. tuna fish	\$3
j	1 doz Libby sliced pineapple	\$4
d	All orders \$3.00 and	ov

delivered free

with Mrs. A. R. Morrison yesterwere served and a good time enjoyed by all present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Patterson on West North street on January second.

LISTEN

We offer you today a fine will whoop in vain, if we only can whipped cream Bon Bon at 40c the lb. It will pay you to buy today and hold them MERRIGAN'S

VIVIAN MARTIN

His Official Fiancee

They certainly were a queer pair of "lovers." Engaged to wed, and about as enthusiastic over each other as they were over uncle's jokes (?). Mercenary? Not at all! Wait t'll you see the reas-

ons—and what happened afterwards!
ADDED ATTRACTION The Great Gamble Music by Brown's Orchestra 10 and 20 Cents (war tax included)

AID FROM BOARD

yaks; and we'll bring good times General Educational Body of eneral Educational Body of educated Japanese gentleman Methodist Church Contributes from Chicago. The gentleman had to Fund-Campaign for Endow- with him a lot of interesting ar ment and Buildings Approved. ticles to exhibit and told many

> it is the first time that the board has made such a contribution and indicates that the college is accounted as a definite and useful factor in the education of women

The general board also gave its

Subsequently the matter was He wrote; "I note that one of brought before the educational the photos sent out by this affice commission of the Methodist conto illustrate the work done is on ference where it was approved view in the window of one of your and now a similar action has been newspaper offices. This reminds taken by the general aducational me that I went thru a window in board. This will be a campaign Jacksonville a good many years for funds previously postponed because of war conditions. larger endowment is needed because of the increased cost in operating the college. The cost of equipment and foodstuffs is very much greater than was true two years ago and the salaries of teachers and employes are also larger. This matter of increased expenses applies to all educational institutions just as it does to general business.

The friends of the college, especially those who realize the importance of interested support from the board of education of the church, will be greatly pleased to hear of the contribution of \$2,000 which has just ben maede.

G. A. R. ELECTION

R. held its regular annual election yesterday afternoon with the following result:

Senior vice commander - L. Junior vice commander-John

Officer of the day-John A. Schaub

Surgeon-T. J. Pitner. Captain of the guard-Dan T.

United States should ratify the at the Negus farm, Dec. 17, German peace treaty without res- commencing at 11 o'clock a. ervation." Affirmative, Wever, m., some fine extra milk Dolbow. Negative, H. Wilson, by the farm implements.

December 22nd, 1620, the Pilgrim fathers landed on Plymouth rock after a tempestuous voyage, oning and landed on the cold and inhospitable shores of what is now New England. The date has been erroneously called December 11th, but December 22nd was the time and all over New England. among the descendants of those sturdy pioneers the date is observed in some way.

IMPORTANT SACRI-FICE AT THIS TIME OF SUITS AND COATS. DON'T OVERLOOK SUCH AN OP-PORTUNITY.

J. HERMAN VISITING IN SPRINGFIELD Miss Nellie Ornellas and Miss The Friday Social Circle met Marguerite Vieira left Friday ev-

ening for Springfield where they day afternoon with a good attend- will be the guests of Richard Hop-Delicious refreshments per of North Fourth street. Illinois College Glee Club

Concert at Academy Hall, Tuesday, December 16th at 8 p. m. Admission 40c.

The pupils of the David Prince school in the morning and of the

Dr. J. R. Harker, who is in native land. He has a very good command of the English language the board of education of the and is making someting of a tour Methodist church, yesterday sent of the country. He has a son, a message to the college authori-! student in this country and the ties here that the board has sub- young man is represented as highcribed \$2,000 towards the 1919-1920 deficit in the general fund. ability. This action means more to the college than the sum indicated, for

in this part of the country. approval of the campaign for in-Government Official Well Remem- creased endowment and for new bers Time He Rode Thru Dis- buildings that the college has play Window in Jacksonville. planned. It was early in the spring of 1919 that the executive G. Field, who is agent of committee after hearing the statenformation with the federal board | ment presented by Dr. Harker, ap-Jacksonville some years ago. He ing \$250,000 for needed build-

Matt Sterr Post No. 376 G. A. Commander - Frank Wiggin-

Peaker. Quartermaster — William A

Chaplain-Ezra Scott.

The undersigned will sell cows, span mules, horses, 14 head hogs; 950 bus. corn,

Mrs. John Vasey.

FOREFATHERS' DAY

high school in the afternoon yes terday were highly entertained by addresses by Mr. Icyta, a highly interesting things regarding his

GLANCE AT THE ANDRE & ANDRE WINDOWS

ly cultivated and a marvel of

for gift suggestions, largest assortment in the city. Be sure and visit their toy section, you'll be pleased with the wonderful values shown there.

P. McGrail was a business caller in the city from St. Louis yes-

No Cheaper Nor Better Hog Food On the Market

"Sure Fatten" Digester

weight Increases from 11/2 to 2 pounds per day and increases oone and muscle -contains 60 per cent protein.

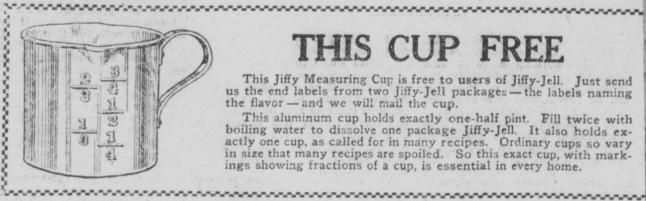
No cheaper nor better hog food on the market. It is the mos economical source of digestive protein known. It contains twice as much protein as oil meal and five times as much as middlings shorts, shipstuff and alfalfa meal Ask your neighbors or feeders of tankage what it is doing for them. Manufactured by us.

> \$5.00 per bag \$100.00 per ton

Jacksonville Reduction Co. Manufacturers, Jacksonville, Illinois

Illinois Phone 355

Bell Phone 215



THIS CUP FREE

This Jiffy Measuring Cup is free to users of Jiffy-Jell. Just send us the end labels from two Jiffy-Jell packages—the labels naming the flavor—and we will mail the cup.

This aluminum cup holds exactly one-half pint. Fill twice with boiling water to dissolve one package Jiffy-Jell. It also holds exactly one cup, as called for in many recipes. Ordinary cups so vary in size that many recipes are spoiled. So this exact cup, with markings showing fractions of a cup, is essential in every home.

Crushed Fruit Desserts Delightful Dainties at Trifling Cost







Free Dessert Molds

These Individual Dessert Molds come in assorted styles, six to the set. The six will serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell. We send the full set for 5 end labels. The molds are aluminum, and the set is worth 60c.

We make these offers to and twelve if you whip the je show more women what Jiffy-Jell means to them. Jiffy-Jell differs vastly from

other quick gelatine desserts. Each package contains a bottle of condensed fruit juice. We crush the fruit, condense

the juice, and bring you real fruit in abundance in these Tiffy-Tell desserts. That's the important point. Flavor is mere taste, and often artificial. The fruit itself is rich

For a Few Cents

needs it every day.

in earthy salts. Everybody

Fresh fruit and canned fruit are expensive. Here are rich fruit dainties which are not. And they are rich in fruit. Half a pineapple, for instance, is used to flavor one Jiffy-Jell

mixture. Yet a package of Jiffy-Jell serves six people in mold form,

dessert. Then almost a whole

lemon is used to acidulate the

Real-Fruit Desserts

10 Flavors in Vials Each Package Raspberry

Loganberry Strawberry Lime Pineapple Orange Lemon Coffee

- all for a few cents. It is also quick. Simply ad

boiling water, as directed package, then the fruit-juic flavor from the vial, and let coo

Millions are using thes quick, economical fruit des serts, and no home now should miss them.

Try These Flavors

Try Loganberry and Pine apple for desserts. Try Lime fruit flavor. It makes a tart green salad jell. Mix in you salad before cooling. Or mix in meat scraps and make ar appetizing meat loaf.

Try Mint flavor. It makes a zestful mint jell to serve with meats or as a side dish. Try them now. Then send

us the end labels which mention the flavor, and get th Jiffy Cup and any of our molds

See the coupon. Cut it out so you won't forget.



Other Free Molds

The labels called for are the end labels - the one on each package which mentions the flavor. Send the coupon with the labels called for and check the molds you want.

...Jiffy Measuring Cup (2 ...Pint Dessert Mold (5 labels). ... Set of Six Individual

Pint Salad Mold (5 labels).

Waukesha, Wis. I enclose labels as called for. Send the molds I check at side.

Jiffy Dessert Co.,

302
East State St. WIDMAYER'S

Molds, as pictured (5

Swift's Sugar Cured Hams, whole, per lb. 261/2c PURE LARD, per pound-29c

BEEF Boil, lb $\dots 10\frac{1}{2}$ c Round and Loin Steak, lb 23c Hamburger, lb 15c Roast, lb 13c-16c

MUTTON AND VEAL Stew, lb 11c Roast, lb 16c Chops, lb 18c

PORK Chops, lb 30c Steak, lb 27c Roast, lb 24½c-26c Pickled Pigs Feet, lb 121c

Plenty of Spare Ribs, Neck Bones, Etc. Try our Fancy Link Pork Sausage

A Paramount-Arteraft Picture

COMING-Charles Ray in "Crooked Straight" and Fatty Arbuckle in "The Bell Boy."

dends vesterday

City and County

J. S. Miller was up to the city from Murrayville yesterday. W. N. Bobbitt made a trip from Chapin to the city yesterday. Harry Strang of Roodhouse had city from Woodson yesterday. occasion to visit the city yester-

C. W. Terry of Springfield was a caller on city friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis of Prentice were shoppers in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ainsworth

Fresh country sausage at P. J. Shannahan's today.

from Naples yesterday. Sol Hainsfurther of Winchester was transacting business in the Murrayville were city callers yes. from Alexander yesterday.

Charles Zuloff of Arenzville

Sure Relief

BELL: ANS

FOR INDIGESTION

INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELL-ANS Hot water

Martin Feore of Franklin was attending to affairs in the city Bluffs in the city yesterday.

Merritt to the city yesterday. Morris Walsh came up to the

OPEN FROM 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Today RABJOHNS & REID. John W. Langdon and family day

were city callers from Murrayville yesterday. was a city shopper yesterday. James Peabody of Concord was journeyed from Roodhouse to the among the city shoppers yester- of Franklin were travelers to Jacksonville yesterday.

the city from Sinclair yesterday, caller from Bluffs yesterday. J. W. Marbold of Greenview Roy Rankin was a city visitor was added to the list of city callrepresent Franklin in the city yesers yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simons of

made a business trip to town yes-Everything nice for a man was a city arrival yesterday.

or boy at Knoles'. Julius Nobis of Arenzville was mad a trip to the city yesterday.

attending to affairs in the city Henry Oakes, well known finan-W. N. Luttrell and daughter terday.

Eleanor were among the city ar-Mrs. John Whorton helped rep- the county seat yesterday. esent Griggsville in the city yes-Charles Nobis of Arenzville was people yesterday.

Sure Relief added to the list of city callers

Carl Neat, the well known anker of Winchester, was shak- Davis Drug Co. Both Stores ple yesterday

Coffee Cakes

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are in Season

You have no idea how good they are until vou have breakfasted on our delicious

coffee cakes. One morning will mean many if you get them at

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Service Illinois Phone 575

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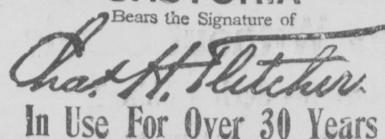
Bakery

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for or ar thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Last filetains sonal supervision since its infancy Allow no one to deceive you in this All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are bur E-eriments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Gil, Paregoric. Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency. Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural stead. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CASTORIA



The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YI-RK CITY.

Mrs. Charles Lewis of Spring-field visited Mrs. S. W. Nichols What Will You Select for a Christmas Gift?

A Diamond, a Watch, a string of Pearls, a

Toilet Set or a choice piece of Cut Glass, whichever it may be, you will find the best stock at the LOWEST PRICES at

Russell & Thomps

was a visitor with city folks yes- ing hands with Jacksonvile friends and family on West College street her aunt, Miss Nora Tubbs on yesterday vesterday Clarence Blue of Pittsburgh,

John Green was a visitor from Ill., was attending to his interests Franklin were callers on city J. H. Conrady of Bluffs was in the city yesterday. Alfred Hawk journeyed from among the business callers in town yesterday

Mrs. David Seymour helped

GILBERT'S PHARMACY

o town yesterday.

rossing yesterday.

Co. Both Stores.

city yesterday.

Buy your gift stationery for 1 cent. Luly-Davis Drug

Friday in the city on business.

a visitor in the city Friday.

shopper in the city yesterday.

GILBERT'S PHARMACY

ville in the city yesterday.

Miss Nannie Hagan was a city

Allen Chrisman of the vicinity

city from Springfield yesterday.

from Franklin to the city yester-

Scott Tranbarger made a trip

ealler from Chapin yesterday.

city yesterday.

shopper yesterday.

cord yesterday.

yesterday.

BYRNS Hat Store.

G. Kirsch of Belleville was John Ryman made a business among the city callers yesterday. OPEN FROM Henry Danahan of Pittsfield yesterday. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Today paid the city a call yesterday. S. R. Wideman of Chicago was was a shopper with city merchants RABJOHNS & REID. a visitor with city people yester- yesterday. Earl Hicks made a business trip

from Franklin to the city yester-A D Lamb was a traveler from Beardstown to the city yesterday. Mrs. C. G. Winn of Griggsville J. J. Tapp of Venice helped swell the list of city callers yes-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rawlings

Silk shirts, silk hosiery Mrs. E. L. Kennedy was a city and silk neckwear for men visited in the city yesterday. are shown by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

Helen Bennett, who has been attending Millikin University, has Myron Miller was a city arrival returned home for the Christmas holidavs

IVORY SETS, stationery, Frank Hart was a busines John Fishal of Waverly precinct perfumery, cameras, razors. traveler from Franklin to the up. I have plenty of decity vesterday

Miss Carrie Delta was over to Mrs. Janie Woodson of Bluffs the city from Pittsfield yesterday. Mrs. Harmon Young of White F. K. Dufelmeier of Arenzville Hall helped swell the list of city callers yesterday.

cier of Bluffs, called in town yescasion to visit the city yesterday. See Knoles if you want a Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hansmeier rivals from Franklin yesterday. of Joy Prairie were arrivals in good Xmas gift for him. R. W. Reeve of the southeast

of the county was a caller on city ing business in the city yester-Fancy stationery in tints, 2 George Mason of the north part

for 76c to 2 for \$1.51. Luly- of the county called on city peo-Mrs. Ralph Reynolds of Asbury Mrs. George Calhoun traveled

neighborhood was a city caller om Franklin to the city vester-Miss Deila Thorne of Scott Mrs. Martin Anderson of the county was a caller on Jacksonoutherst part of the county came ville friends yesterday.

Charles Wyatt of Franklin was Woodson traveled in their Oaknumbered among the city arrivland car to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd of Edward Allen and wife were Palmyra were among the callers lown to the city from Strawn's in the city yesterday.

Gloves for any kind of Peter Roberts and family were up to the city from Franklin yesweather. FRANK BYRNS Hat Store. Eugene Reid of Versailles was

F. M. Spence and daughter Em

business visitor in the city yes- ma were city arrivals from Litchfield yesterday Mrs. August Deuwer of Waverly was one of the city shoppers yesterday.

B. Mills of Hannibal spent helped represent Winchester in Afternoon tea will be served. the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jansen of Louis were visitors in the Winchester were holiday shoppers cordially invited to be pres- constipa

in the city yesterday. D. L. Harris of Roodhouse was Henry Jacobs of Virginia made a business visitor in the city Fri- a trip to the city yesterday, Miss Mabel lrving of Arenz-Ed P. Smith and J. W. Kirby ville was attending to her wants

of Quincy spent Friday in the in the city yesterday. city attending to business mat-Just received, unexpected Mrs. A. Doolittle of Dixon was shipment of stationery and correspondence cards for 1c Fred B. Six of Alexander was a sale. Luly-Davis Drug Co., Both Stores.

Mrs. A. B. Atkins of Orleans Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapman, bhopped in the city yesterday. IVORY SETS, stationery, to the city from Literberry yesperfumery, cameras, razors. terday. Mrs. Robert Cooker of Man-

chester is making a week end visit Mrs. Ella McNeimer of Murraywith Mrs. J. P. Mutch of Hardin ville was in town on business avenue. Mrs. Thomas Mehan of Bluffs

Dr. J. W. Eckman made a trip was one of the city callers yesterfrom Winchester to the city yes- day J. H. Taylor and family jourfrom Bluffs to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Abe Dinwiddie and daugh-Russell Brockhouse was among ter Eleanor were down to the the city arrivals from Chapin yescity from near Literberry yester- terday John Goffnet of Meredosia was

Oliver Wilson and family a visitor in the city yesterday. were representatives of Norton-JUMBO PEANUTS The world's best nut for traveled from Murrayville to the all purposes. New crop now best Christmas gifts for ply now. SCHRAG-CULLY

gentleman friends; Knoles'. Coffee Co. Miss Hazel Wood of the south-Oliver Wilson and family came

east part of the county was a city to town from Nortonville yester-Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bracewell Oliver Woodall, a resident of

of the vicinity of Zion church Winchester, was added to the list were among the city arrivals yes- of city callers yesterday. Mrs. Anna Wood was a city shopper from Virginia yesterday. Russell Wolford was a travel-

Mrs. N. E. Kelm of Bluuffs was er from Bluffs to the city yesterone of the city shoppers yester- day. Roy Merrinab journeyed from Naples to the city yesterday.
Tad McDonald and son were William Zahn and family arrived in the city from near Conadded to the city arrivals from Winchester yesterday.

Ladies buying Furs of of Merritt was a caller in town; FRANK BYRNS Hat Store See the Christmas neck- are assured of late styles, wear shown by FRANK and right prices.

William Zahn and family of the Thomas Langdon made a trip vicinity of Concord were among from Murrayville to the city yes- the city visitors yesterday. Mrs. George Calhoun of Frank- from Murrayville yesterday.

R. D. Mawson was up to the city lin was a caller on city people. John Heaton of Lynnville was among the city's callers yesterday. Henry Naylor of Arenzville Fred McFadden of New Berlin

made a business trip to the city was among the business callers vesterday. J. H. Loefman of Virginia was Mrs. James McDonald of the added to the list of business call-noise part of the county made a ers in town yesterday.

Russell Wolford was a traveler | Clarence Cassell was a city arfrom Bluffs to the city yesterday. rival from Bluffs yesterday. L. M. Harsber was down to the Don't let your car freeze

Men's Xmas good; Knoles, up. I have plenty of de-R. T. CASSELL

John Jones of Winchester vis-ited the county seat of Morgan vesterday. Marion Morthole was up to the

ity from Chapin yesterday. R. A. Taylor was a city visitor from Alexander yesterday. Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick of Bluffs was one of the Scott county visitors in town vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William Enke of Meredosia were added to the list

of city arrivals yesterday. Mrs. Richard Oxley of the viciinty of Durbin was a visitor with city people yesterday. Miss Lou Brockhouse of Chapin

was one of the travelers to town CHANGE OF HOURS The office of The Johnston Agency are now permanently made 9 a. m. to 4

Mrs. C. M. Skinner of Meredosia shopped in the city yesterday. Miss Marie Pearson of Springfield will be here Sunday to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ebrey of Miss Mamie Hegarty of Chapin

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Mrs. E. Rankin and son Orville

R. S. Maupin of Prentice is in

J. W. Ryder of Roodhouse was

the city on business yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Swain of Sinclair

Charles Releford of Beardstown

Mrs. C. P. Taylor of Bluffs was

Mrs. G. M. Graham of Bluffs

vas here on business vesterday.

visitor in the city vesterday.

visited in the city yesterday.

were travelers from Bluffs to the

R. T. CASSELL Mr. and Mrs W. C. Shele of

New Berlin were visitors in the Clark Taylor of Bluffs had oc- city yesterday. Adolph Long of New Berlin was in the city yesterday.

James Bown of south of the city visited in the city yesterday. Elmer Newby of the west part part of the county was transacted the city on business yester-H. C. Kruse of Springfield visit-

F. Millikin and wife of Warren were visitors in the city vesterday GLANCE AT THE ANDRE & ANDRE

WINDOWS for gift suggestions, largest assortment in the city. Be sure and visit their toy section, you'll be pleased with the wonderful values shown

H. Willson of the Furston Fur .. of St. Louis was a business iller in the city yesterday. Mrs. B. TenBrock of St. Louis a visitor in the city.

C. French and wife of Manchester visited friends in the city eyes, no pimples, a feeding of buoyance vesterday like childhood days, you must kee

apron sale this morning at table con Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Casey 10:30 o'clock at the rectory. act on the liver and Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick of Friends of the church are

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BEST MINCE	19c
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BOILED	59c
HAM, SLICED	8½c
SOUP BONES	.00
CHOPS WILSON'S CERTIFIED	27 ¹ / ₂ c
OLEOMARGARINE	41c

FRESH SIDE PORK 271c

Boneless Rib Roast

FRESH LIVER Sliced Thin

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6c Fresh Corned Beef

Side or Half Side

(50 to 75 pounds average)

Before buying a quarter of beef, don't fail to come and see this beef

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-Coach Harmon Elected Vice

Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Smith upon convening court Mon-

A committee composed Celly of St. Viators was named determine if it will be possible conduct the annual boxing

A few of the Little Nineteen circuit court. onference members have introo conduct matches between repesentatives of different institu-

Augustana College of Rock Ise Nineteen championship tour-March which will not conflict with

The track and field games and ents were awarded to Bradley held May 21 and 22

Officers elected for 1920 were: C. P. Lantz, Charleston Normal, nt; H. H. Russell, Normal Uniinois Weslevan, treasurer.

Little Five conference was dicated when several of the cree for sale entered. oaches announced that games ad been booked with teams from CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES hat organization

Coach N. G. Wann of Millikin niversity, winner of the 1919 otball championship announced addition of three new schools the Millikin schedule for next They are Knox, St. Viators

ent was awarded to Augustana which is thrift,

Fresh country sausage at P. J. Shannahan's today.

WILL RESUME BASEBALL

fter an absence of three years rom the big ten conference dianond contests.

Wrestling will also be taken up. tentative schedule of matches with the University of Wisconsin nd the University of Michigan as been arranged.

CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES 5 pound box \$2.40 TAYLOR'S GROCERY

THEIR LAST YEAR

eceived from Moscow today. 'This year will be the last year advised spending. f the Bourgeoise's rule on arth," the dispatch adds.

Eastern coal, eastern coke. awed wood and cord wood. WALTON & COMPANY

ASHER WINS DECISION St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12,-Babe Asher, bantam champion of the A. E. F. won the newspaper decision over Zulu Kid of New York in an eight round bout tonight.

THOSE FIVE CENT DAYS.

From Birmingham Age-Herald. Once upon a time a nickel was real money-but those days are Begley Had \$1,000 Mink Coat,

In the days of our youth, watermelons could be purchased' from the passing farm wagon for From the St. Louis Globe-Demhe sum of 5 cents, but now not even the transparent slice can be Enough bananas could be

long ago.

around the home for the coveted cently filed a petition in bank Who can forget the man who eree in bankruptcy here, giving used to walk into the cigar store his liabilities at nearly \$400,000

me a good nickel cigar.' There was a time when a nickel Bluff, one of the creditors.
bought a loaf of bread, or a dish Begley, who took poison a few

can recall those days-or a least bond. they say they can.

forced by the despised penny, near Poplar Bluff. until a ride on a street car remained to be secured in exchange for the nickel.

And then the street railway company followed in the wake of a long and illustrious procession of profiteers. -

SEALED VERDICT IN TURKEY CASE

Favors Making Boxing Major
Sport with Annual Tournament

Sport with Annual Tournament he Opened Monday - Other Court Orders.

re making boxing a major sport Vedder against H. J. Lemon inth an annual tournament to be volving the ownership of sixteen neld in connection with the track turkeys returned a sealed verdict and field games was passed here at 10 o'clock Friday night. The oday at the annual session of the verdict will be opened by Judge

The famous turkey The plans call for the deciding the championship in seven Nortonville was on trial in the complainant, both parties living From the justice court the case

uced boxing since the close of the original turkey trouble that the war, but this is the first attempt complainant and the defendant were near neighbors and it seems and was awarded the annual Lit- are 25 witnesses and as each is ament and a committee was ap- mileage, and there is a charge of capita basis will be quite expto the complainant and defendant, who have of course attorneys costs to face as the result of the difference of opinion.

In the suit of Connie Stephens vs. Wesley Stephens, for separate maintenance, leave was given to

Dougherty et al vs Sylvia Dalton on established with members of et al., report of the commissions was filed and approved and de-

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MONEY MAKING AND THRIFT

Augustana. It will be the more financial failures than anymeeting of the teams repre- thing else. How many men there was formally awarded the making money just as their suc The annual basketball tourna- quality of permanent success-

Although the ability to make staged early in March. Bradley money is, to a considerable ex-Peoria, and Millikin of De- tent, a matter of natural aptitude, more desirable home. tur, were other bidders for the the still more important accom- regain the liberties of a dom plishments of thrift can be acquir- racy, they are awaiting the po ed by anyone. There is no ex-

cuse for not saving money. Thriftlessness is an indication, of weakness. It is indecision of scribed yesterday in "Little

neeting tonight Northwestern ounce of moral strength that we and the marshalling of the last within the past few weeks. ume baseball as a major sport possess. But it does not require from Russia and Poland, accor-

> of mind. Practices of thrift do not bring they are an absolute assurance of modest success and a neverfailing protection against complete

> failure and poverty. The primary value of thrift lies in the fact that through it we se cure full advantage of the little

Those who are thriftless \ in London, Dec. 12 .- "The third money matters do not, as a rule year of the soviet government be-gins under very good omens," amounts. The processes of waste says a Bolshevik communication are going on constantly, however in the way of unnecessary or ill

> On the other hand thrift consists of saving by small degrees A point often overlooked is that few years of thrifty habits will place one in a financial position whre he can enjoy many of life's wholesome pleasures, wherea continual thriftlessness yields only to inadequate and superficial

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RICE KING HIT HOT PACE

\$2,000 Wrist Watch and \$3,000

ocrat. Cape Girardeau, Mo.-A mink coat at \$1,000, a platinum wrist watch, studded with diamonds at bought for 5 cents to give three \$2,000, Chippendale furniture at ovs indigestion, but that was \$3,000, and a car at \$3,000, are among the extravagances charged There was a time when small to George Begley, jr., of Poplar boys were wont to do chores Bluff, the "Rice King," who reruptcy with O. A. Knehans, ref-

of ice cream, paid for a shoe days ago and was saved through shine and even made a sizable the use of a stomach pump, ip. Some of the old citizens, in now charged with forgery their more reminiscent moods, securities and is out on \$40,000

But gradually, one by one the who is 26 years old and married ses of the "jitney" passed away, attracted considerable attention It would buy nothing to eat, because of his success in raising pothing to drink, auless re-en- rice on his 3.000-acre plantation

> Ivan Casey of Marion was a business visitor in the city yester-

M. L. Hildreth of this city has gone to Champaign on a business

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Christmas Offerings

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ALIENS WANT TO COME BACK

One Post-War Visit to Native Country Enough for Them.

From the Philadelphia Publ Ledger.

Aliens who rushed back to their native countries at the end f the war are returning to Amerca after brief visits to their Eu

Shocked by the poverty and esolation which they found in he war zones, and surprised to earn the cost of living is even igher in Europe, they are com-

Similar conditions

There is little immigration any special genius or brilliant gift ing to Howard S. Levy, president of the Jewish Immigration So It is within the power of every ciety. Flans have been made by man and woman to thrive through that organization, however, to the cultivation of prudent habits meet a heavy influx soon from those countries. Mr. Levy said a guarantee of great wealth. But that a few hundred children and adults recently had come to this city from Vladivostok.

> Eastern coal, eastern coke, sawed wood and cord wood. WALTON & COMPANY

J. B. Lyman of Springfield was a business caller in the city yes-

E. L. Papin of St. Louis transacted business in the city yester-

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Miners Await Letter

Social Events

th Side Circle is With Mrs. Jackson. meeting of the South Side ele was held yesterday aftern at the home of Mrs. Joseph cson of West North street. meeting was in the nature of wing as the program was dised with. Refreshments were ton. ed and a social hour was ened by all.

clair Country b Meets Friday.

he Sinclair Country Club met

The next meeting will be held

A TEXAS WONDER br kidney and bladder troubles, vel, weak and lame tack, rheumanal in and irregularities of he kidneys bladder in both men and women. The by mail in receipt c' \$1.25. One often cures. Send for sworn tesonis's. Dr. E. W. Hail, 2926 Olive S. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists by the content of the cure of the cur

G. B. B. Class

Meets With Teacher. Baptist church met at the home of of the school.

their teacher, Mrs. L. B. Turner of North Prairie street last evening. Missionary After the business meeting all Society Met. present dressed dolls for the Hudleston Orphanage at Irving- Missionary Society of Grace M.

all present had a very delightful the home of Miss Eula Priest,

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Entertain at Dinner.

ry, and Miss Daisy Perry.

pleasing program was rendered

What to Give the Ladies

Without the ladies there would be no Christmas. Without special gifts for giving to women, Christmas would provide little pleasure to most of us. Our list

of women's gifts this year is big.
White Ivory Photo Frames 25c to \$5.00
Manicure Sets
White Ivory Toilet Sets \$5.00 to \$25.00
White Ivory Jewel Boxes
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Fountain Pens \$1.50 to \$12.00
Box Candy
White Ivory Hair Receivers 75c to \$3.50
White Ivory Puff Boxes
White Ivory Mirrors
White Ivory Hair Brushes
Perfume Atomizers \$1.50 to \$3.50
Perfumes 50c to \$10.00
Toilet Waters 35c to \$3.50
White Manicure Pieces
Shoe Horns 50c to \$1.00
White Ivory Combs
White Ivory Trays 35c to \$5.00
Cutex Manicure Outfits 50c to \$1.50
Perfume Sets \$1.50 to \$5.00
White Ivory Rosary Boxes 75c to \$1.50
White Ivory Hat Pin Holders 35c to \$1.00
Clutch Pencils \$1.00 to \$5.00
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with Mrs. Newton Wilson on Dec. by the pupils and during the evening music was furnished by the Waverly Orchestra. Charles Strawn was the auctioneer and a neat sum of \$58,00 was realized The G. B. B. class of the First which will be used for the benefit

The Young Women's Foreign E. church held their December the hostess after a delightful ment and the duties of citizenship A picnic supper was served and meeting Thursday afternoon at 1203 West State street with a large attendance of members and the second Friday in January, several visitors present. The de Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Moxon. A review of Chapter II SOME MINERS STILL erday at the home of Mrs. the Clark's Chapel neighborhood of the Study Book was given by ry Martin with a very good entertained a number of guests Miss Cornelia LaRue. Miss Mary at six o'clock dinner Friday. The Rose Adams of the Illinois Wom tefreshments were served after evening was most pleasantly spent an's College gave a vocal number ch a social hour was enjoyed all.

Whe next meeting will be held with music and games. Those pres- and Miss Bernice Wood gave a ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett reading. The regular business the next meeting will be held belong. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox, meeting of the society was held. Dolph Bozar and sister, Miss Em- Following this a social time was ma Bozar Harry Perry, Fred Per- enjoyed and delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

> Womans Relief Corps Elects Officers For Coming Year.

The regular meeting of the Wo mans Relief Corps was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jas. C. Weber, the attendance was large. The election of officers for the coming year was eld with the following results.

President-Mrs. Belle Hopper Senior Vice-Mrs. Anna Fergu-

Junior Vice-Mrs. Maria Tay-

Treasurer - Mrs. Angie P Chaplin-Mrs. Eva Wells. Conductor-Mrs. Lula Weak

Guard-Mrs. Jane DeFrates. Delegate-Mrs. Isabel Seymour

Alternate-Mrs. Lula Weakley The balance of the offices that were not filed will be apointed by the president. A joint installaion will be held with the G. A. R. Post the second Friday in Jan-

Mound Women's Country Club,

The regular meeting of the Mound Woman's club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marion, Williamson, and Franklin to be called for service because James H. Caldwell and Miss Amanda Pfeil.

A report was given of the work this work, the president appoint- dent Lewis of the international or- labor. According to Mr., Robin-H. Dollear, Mrs. James Caldwell mining industry do not feel that tion of a case to find this reluctand Mrs. George Gilbert. A suffi- the conditions are alarming. They ance on the part of citizens. eient sum of money to purchase think that as soon as the printed necessary supplies was voted by notices have been received by the

read by the resolution committee chairman and accepted, and a them to long refrain. opy of the resolution was sent to the family and to each paper, in

have passed away. It was announced that a Y. W. on the January program,

The president appointed the nearby states. following standing committees: Committee on resolutions -

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Mrs. R. G. Vasey and Mrs. John JURY SERVICE AMONG DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP

nois Woman's College faculty States Attorney Robinson Gives gave two characteristic readings Views on This Subject-Many of the Christmas spirit which were Reluctant to Testify.

Some things about law enforcesocial hour was enjoyed by all. | as a state's attorney sees them The club adjourned to meet at were told to members of the the nome of Mrs. A. F. Kitner on Rotary club at the wekly luncheon Friday at the Pacific Hotel. State's Attorney Carl E. Robinson was the speaker introduced by President H. M. Capps. Mr. Robinson spoke in an informal way and made it plain in the beginning that he was not complaining about conditions here in Mor-Want to See Circular Letter from gan county, but referring to facts National Officials Before Going as he found them both here and

Into Mines-More Normal Confirst of the reluctance that many citizens have against go A telegraphic story gives the a jury and the entire unwillings welcome news that coal conserva, ness of many good chizens tion orders placed by the public testify as to information they may

elsewhere. He spoke particularly

tility commission of Illinois have have about unlawfulness een rescinded. effective Sunday! Shy at Jury Service. It is a generally acknowledged at midnight. Notice of this acion came by telephone Friday at- fact that most business men discrnoon to Mayor Crabtree as like very much to serve on a jury. chief executive of the city, and as Such a service means to them a a member of the committee ap- sacrifice of both time and money ointed at the recent conference The law alows a juror \$3 a day of mayors and utility men held for his services and if a busy in Springfield. While the com- business man happens to get upmission regulations have been on a jury and is "tied up" in rescinded, the rules laid down by court for a day or two or a longer the national fuel administration period of time he feels that the are still effective. However, sacrifice is entirely too great. there are indications from Wash-Mr. Robinson pointed to jury

ington that tese will be rescinded service as a matter of duty and or at least revised just as quickly declared that men who believe in courts and in justice should be willing to share the responsibility, While miners in some parts of to make the necessary sacrifice of the state returned to work yester- time or inclination which jury day, there are comparatively few service may involve. He menmining coal in the Springfield distioned the fact that it is a comtrict. In the Springfield sub-district, which includes the mines at Thayer, Virden, Auburn, Girard, and a number of other cities, the men after several hours can be described by the men after several hours can be described by the men after several hours can be described by the men after several hours can be described by the men after several hours can be described by the men after several hours can be described by the men after several hours. the men after several hours convenes and the trial judge is debate decided not to return to work until they had received the ready to hear their statements.

circular letter that the officials at the jurors available are men of In southern Illinois, that is in leisure or men who secretly hope counties and some adjoining ter- the day's pay allowed is greater ritory, there are a great many ex- then they commonly earn or be treme radicals and they are known cause it is much easier to sit and done for the Social Service League to have declared that they will listen to evidence or argument and it was planned to continue not return to work until Presi- than it is to perform some kind of take charge of the work Mrs. A. who are in touch with the coal state's attorney in the prosecu-

Unwilling to Testify.

Referring to the unwillingness various locals that the great ma- of citizens to become involved as Resolutions of respect were jority of men will return to work. witnesses in state prosecutions and by the resolution committee The pressure will be too strong for Mr. Robinson without names related several happenings in Jacksonville to prove his statement. Frank Farrington, president of He said that it is a common thing nemory of its lately lamented the Illinois organization, yester- for a state's attorney and for nember, Mrs. Virginia Daniels, day pointed out to reluctant Illi- other officers whose work it is to he first member of the club to nois miners that their position enforce laws to receive anonywill become worse instead of bet-mous letters telling them of ter if they refuse to produce coal alleged wrong doing in this C. A., worker would have a place now when work has already been locality or that. Those who write resumed in Indiana and other these letters often have the inearby states.
Something somewhere near use their names because of the normal production is hoped for fear that they may be called upon beginning with Monday. Yester-110 tastily. "Others come to my field to see what will be the prostell of alleged violation of law but pect for early movement of insist that they want no one to Springfield coal to Jacksonville know that they want no one to He was informed there that and express their entire provided He was informed there that and express their entire unwill-while the mines expect to be run-ning in a nearly normel way be-the law someone must file a comginning Monday, that shipments of coal will not be made until there has been disposition of the of a kind to convince the jury if eastern coal now on the tracks of of a kind to convince the jury it

Illinois railroads shipped for the "These matters I have been purpose of relieving the acute telling about are not new facts but I am mentioning them because they are facts that men Country sausage and spare looking toward constantly to betribs, fancy cuts of high qual- tered conditions should keep in

Mr. Robinson referred to the need of public sentiment to bring about enforcement of laws. He said that the fact that Mayor Crabtree was able to persuade a few score of citizens of Jacksonville to serve as traffic policemen day, is an agent of happiness was a movement which put a nd health. It was originated in practical end to speeding in a way that would not have been possible thru the use of a large force of policemen.

Dr. C. E. Rammelkam and T M. Tomlinson took part in the discussion following Mr. Robinson's strong address. Before the speaking began there was mass singing led by W. W. Gillham with Wilard Wesner at the piano.

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Agnes Repplier in Life. This year the seals are again The demand of the Brooklyn on sale beginning Dec. 1st. More plumbers for a \$10-a-day wage. than half a billion seals have been dating from January 1, suggest printed for distribution to state the probable fulfillment of Char In addition to les Dudley Warner's prophecy the seals "Health Bonds" in despoken thirty-five years ago. He nominations ranging from \$5.00 was then paying his masons \$4 to \$100.00 are to be sold in lieu a day, and was struck by the of seals to large contributors who serenity, the wholesome restful do not send out a sufficient quanness, with which they consumed the hours in slumber use of all the seals they would

"I have reason to believe." he observed thoughtfully," that when the wages of mechanics are raised to \$8 and \$10 a day, the workmen will not come at all: they will merely send their cards."

The phrase "labor unrest" seems curiously inappropriate. The laborer is not unrestful. He s willing to rest all the time, and he is doing it. He "walks out" and rests upon every conceivable or inconceivable provocation. What he dislikes is work, and small blame to him! Everybody PAINFULLY INJURED writes and talks beautifully about work, but nobody wants to .do Robert Cooper of Lynnville re- it; least of all the individual received a painful injury about ferred to by agitators as the lab-

11:30 Friday night when his oring man. automobile backfired as he was "Work is an old-fashioned way attempting to crank it, the crank of making a living," said a wise striking him on the nose. He was and observant countrywoman, attended by Dr. W. P Duncan, "and folks are getting tired of

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Feb. 20-Lester Reed. Pure Bred Durocs.

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nenting for two weeks and simple remedy made of centholized Arcine mixed with clean and healthy ough boiled water to make a limportant Reminder: Just as soon as anyone in the family gets a cold in the head, check it at once with this same medicine.

People who say that catarrh is who don't know about this simple disease not to be taken serious- recipe to be constantly sniffing are harshly rebuked by a Ken- and snuffling, blowing and hawkcen much interested in the symptoms as well as the foul diswth of this loathsome, yet al- charge can be made to disappear in a few days.

He claims that the sore, tender, ounce of Mentholized Arcine-Ask for three-quarters of an that's all you need and after you have mixed it with enough boiled water to make a pint, gargle the throat twice daily and snuff or spray some up the nostrils, as directed.

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Heinz Dies at Missouri Valley, the order named by the Times. Iowa-Other Meredosia News

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Dr. H. L. Lake and wife were Jacksonville visitors Wednesday. Mrs. H. H. Hamman was a visior in Versailles Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butcher "kack" in Excelsior Springs, Mo. many sessions as possible. tor in Versailles Wednesday.

J. F. Prockhouse and son Russell attended the funeral of a relative in Arenzville Wednesday.

Our business houses have been running on short nours the past

He was a business visitor Tues | our Christmas boards.

William Noiden who has been! vinter months.

onville visitor Tuesday. ere Wednesday of the deat's of voluntarily. rank Heinz at Missouri Valley. owa, Nov. 29th where he was mployed as engineer by the Misouri Valley Electric Light plant. asked a motorist whose car had hanksgiving Day after eating a Ark., road. earty dinner. He was rushed to vas operated on the following day assed away. The cause of his leath being due to a severe atack of appendicitis. Funeral ervices were held at Onawa on Monday, where interment also ook place. He was born in Meredosia, Aug. 2nd, 1857 and grew to manhood here. He was narried to Miss Minnie Caroline ville. Ill., who with the two daughters, Mrs. S. B. Butcher of Onawa, Ia., and Charlotte Heinz. esiding at home, one grand daughter Dorothy Allene Butcher, one brother. C. E Heinz, four isters. Mrs M. F. Davis and Mrs. . S. Boles of Coffeyville, Kansas. Mrs. H. M. McNeal of Joplin, Mo. and Mrs. William Bruce of Hutch-Kansas, survive the de-

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READING ALOUD AT HOME. rom the Spokane Spokesman-

The season of long evenings is ere. A good use for the gift of ime and in-door hours is to revive the practice once almost universal of reading aloud in the amily circle. Those now of midle age or older remember the leasure and profit of such eveings in their youth, and regret e noticeable discontinuance of his beneficial custom. The great umber of popular periodicals. he enlargement of the daily newspapers in scope and in numper of pages, the continuous availability of the motor car and the movies have resulted in a neglect of good literature, current and standard. This is not well, or good literature is a great ducator, and a friend, once nade, that never fails or dies.

PUBLIC SALE.

Dec. 17, commencing at 10:30, I will sell all my livestock, implements and harness; about 100 shocks corn; about 800 bus. corn in crib: 200 bus. oats. Lunch: Ladies' Aid Woodson Christian

ROBERT T. SMITH

"SHIMMYING" RILEY.

And the revised Riley will When the frost is on the pun-

And the shudder's in the frock NOW WITH CLOVER LEAF Miss Fay Skinner has resigned

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"Deportation and Naturalizasays a headline in the New other articles will be sold and the Officers for Ensuing Year Named York Times. In most Bolshevist By Meredosia Lodge-Frank cases, we are in favor of both, in

> The manager of the Emporia Meredosia, Dec. 12.—At the request to patrons last week ask-connected with the work of the cut off the first day. Nineteen of may be, can afford to miss. other was a preacher.

> > man's job" nowadays, which may be gladly received. These are only explain why it is being shifted to two of the timely and worth while women in so many cases.

were visitors in Beardstown Tues-day. The American Legion there is going to be "big brother" to the poor children Christmas.

The eastern doctor who predicts Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Yost are re- an epidemic of itch doesn't surolding over the arrival of a prise a great many of us who daughter in their home Wednes- have been kept scratching ever since the war began.

Eggs have reached the dollar week opening at 9 a. m., and mark in Chicago. Some time ago appears that both members of the Rev. G. T. Wetzel of Jackson- erstwhile firm will be absent from

Notwithstanding the fact that filting the Steamer Golden most reputable astronomers take agle has returned home for the no stock in the report that the world will come to an end Decem-Frank Korsenever was a Jack- ber 17, a good many people believe it, especially since that Chi-Notice was received by friends cago hotel man reduced his rates

The Distance. "How far is it to Toad Rock ." le was taken suddenly ill on balked on the Rumpus Ridge,

"Seven miles, as the crow flies." hospital at Onawa, Iowa, and replied Gap Johnson. "Sixteen

miles, as the Ford flitters."
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> Program. Monday, December 15-Afternoon at 1:30.

questions which are to be con-

sidered. Look over the program

Welcome-Dean Austin. Cold Pack Canning of Fresh Meats-Bertha M. Jones

Home Making as a Profession -Juliet Lita Bane. Tuesday Morning, December 16

The Food Calendar and How to Use It-Nina B. Crigler. Recreation for the Family Juliet Lita Bane.

Organization of the Home Bureau-Juliet Lita Bane.

16, 1:30.

Table Service, Demonstration-Ruth Hills' Class.

Wednesday Morning, December 17, 10:30. How do we Choose our Food-Nina B. Crigler.

Economy in Dress-Edna L.

Wednesday Afternoon, Dec. 17. 1:30-The Home Bureau and the home folks.

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A TITLED UNION IN PARIS

Bourbon-ParmaU and Mile. de la afternoon. Rochefoucauld-Doudeauville, the church of St. Francois Javier in Paris. The groom, an officer in the Belgian army, in which he fought throughout the war, is a brother of the consort of the grand duchess of Luxembourg, ERY. who was in the Austrian army. Another brother, Xavier, also served under the Belgian tricolor. The three are brothers of Zita, From the Boston Transcript. Tuesday Afternoon, December Doudeauville, chevalier of the the folks of its wonders. "And duchess of Doudeauville.

GRACE CHAPEL

Eimer Smith was a business caller in Waverly Saturday Phases of the Farm Bareau of | Douglas Turiey and family have Interest to Women-Geo. Ken- moved into Mrs. Fred Ginder's property in Concord where they will make their home.

Willie Smith of Keokuk, Iowa, spent a few days this week with

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Govei and family visited Sunday with Vinton Bourn's. Mrs. Alma Smith of Canton came down Tuesday to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Alice

Charlesworth and is spending a few days with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stocker and

Mrs. Frnest Reams of Chapin spent a few days at the home of her father, Dan Vorhees.

Floyd Goodpasture and wife The La Presse de Paris an- visited at Wall Mason's Sunday. nounced recently the marriage on Fred Braner and wife wer ovember 12, of Prince Sixte of Jacksonville callers Wednesday

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ex-empress of Austria. The bride | Bobby, just home from his first the daughter of the Duc de visit to the country, was telling Legion of Honor and wearer of say, ma," he said. "out on the Croix de Guerre, and the farm they get milk from cows, and it's just as good as any."

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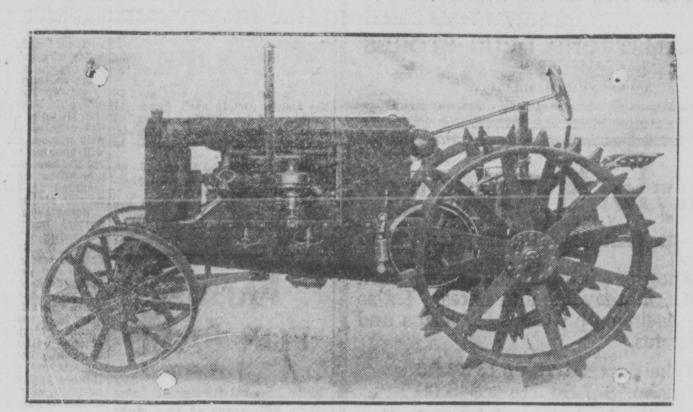
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No. 38, daily 3:05 p m

BURLINGTON ROUTE

North Bound

o. 12, daily except Sunday, 6:56 a p

Chicago, Dec. 12.-Hogs-Re

ceipts 25,000; estimated tomor

ow 10,000; market steady; bulk

\$12.85 @ \$13.25; top \$13.40;

eavy \$12.85 @ \$13.25; mediui

\$12.90 @ \$13.30; light \$12.85@

\$13.25; light light \$12.75 @

\$13.10; heavy packing sows smooth \$12.25 @ \$12.75; pack-

ing sows, rough \$11.75 @ \$12.25;

Cattle-Receipts 10.000; esti-mated tomorrow 8,000; market

lower; beef steers, medium and

neavy weight, choice and prime

\$18.235 @ \$20.75; medium and good \$11.00 @ \$18.25; common \$8.50 @ \$11.00; light weight, good and choice. \$13.25@\$20.25;

common and medium \$8.00 @

\$13.25; butcher cattle, heifers

\$6.40@\$15.00; cows \$6:25 @

\$13.75; canners and cutters \$5.00

@\$6.00; veal calves \$16.75 @

\$17.75; feeder steers \$7.00 @

\$12.25; stocker steers \$6.00 @

\$10.50; western range, steers

\$7.50 @ \$15.00; cows and heif

Sheep-Receipts 17,000; esti-

mated tomorrow 7,000; market

unsettled; lambs \$15.00@\$17.00

ers \$6.50 @ \$12.50.

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LOST-Between Orleans and Ar

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cents loss to a rise of 45c. Corn day.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 12.

U. S. Bureau of Markets—Hogs —Receipts 5,500; market higher;

light and handy weight \$13.00@

Sheep-Receipts 3,000; mark-

wethers \$10.50 @ \$13.50; ewe

medium and choice \$6.50@\$9.25.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

Indianapolis, Dec. 12.—Hogs-

bulk \$13.75; pigs \$13.50 @

Cattle-Receipts 800; steady;

Sheep-Receipts 500; steady;

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 12 .-

Hogs-Receipts 8,000; steady to

strong; bulk \$13.35 @ \$13.70;

\$13.70; packing sows \$12.00 @

Cattle-Receipts 2,500; steady,

Sheep-Receipts 1,500; steady

lambs \$14.50@\$16.25; yearling

wethers \$11.50@\$13.25; ewes \$6.55 @ \$9.50; breeding ewes

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 12.—Corn-No

mixed, not quoted; No. 2 yel-

ow not quoted; No. 3 yellow

Oats-No. 2 white 81@82c;

Timothy Seed-\$8.50@\$11.50.

No. 3 white 7814 @ 82c.

Barley-\$1.50@\$1.64.

Clover Seed-\$30 @ \$48.

Lard-\$22.52 @ \$22.62.

PEORIA LIVE STOCK.

\$1.42 1/2 @ \$1.51; No. 4 yellow

\$1.40@\$1.411/2; No. 5 yellow

PEORIA LIVE STOCK

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 12.-Hogs-

Receipts 2,000; 25c higher; active

top \$13.50; bulk \$13.25@\$13.50

ligths \$13.00@\$13.50; mediums.

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK

\$13.75; bulk \$13.35@\$13.75.

Cattle-Receipts 300: strong

St. Joseph. Mo., Dec. 12.-Hogs

-Receipts 5,000: steady: top

Cattle-Receipts 200; steady;

teers \$7.50 @ \$17.50; cows and

heifers \$5.50 @ \$14.00; calves

heavies \$13.25@ \$13.50.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 12.-Now corn

@ 2c lower; No. 3 yellow-

No. 4 mixed \$1.40; No.

Ribs-\$18.25 @ \$18.75.

Rye-No. 2, \$1.57

Pork-Nominal.

mixed \$1.38.

vo. 3 white 80c.

and active.

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steers \$10,00 @ \$17.00.

lambs \$14.00 @ \$15.50.

10,000; 25c higher;

\$16.00; feeder steers \$6.50

\$10.50

Receipts,

870,259,128.

last hour.

tuations of corn.

ed as an offset.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- Sensational movements of money, which | tomorrow will say: jumped from 8 to 15 per cent and then back to the minimum rate, while a favorable development of and the precarious condition at- far-reaching significance unfortending the international credit tunately does not mean an imme-Three wells, one windmill, all situation effected another down- diate ending of the inconvenience ward revision of prices on the and loss sustained bu business Mr. Heinricks Was Ready to stock exchange today. In the course of the readjust- mining operations. Measures of

ment during which speculative fuel conservation, impelled by issues, notably motors, oils and conditions that had daily grown registered extreme de- more serious will not be abandclines of three to fifteen points, oned with the return to work of using Milks Emulsion. I had had many margined accounts were many thousands of bituminous closed out, indicating that some workers and some time must pond, 1 spring, one well. This of the soft spots created by last necessarily elapse before various was ready to give up. I was troumonth's upheaval still remained. important industries and trades British demand bills fell to the will fully recover from the effects after eating, gnawing sensation low level of 4.66 ½, a fraction of of the recent controversy. Short-and cramps in the stomach Milks

a cent under yesterday's low, but ened hours in not a few mercanother foreign remittances, estille establishments have been pecially francs and lires, suggest- forced in a season when the eared that action was being taken ly activities of Chrimtmas shopabroad to check the demoralizing pers have been a conspicuous feadecline. The rally of the last ture and production and transporhalf hour was not wholly due to tation have been further impedthe relaxation of money rates the ed at a period when the call nearshort interest doubtless covering ly everywhere is for more goods some of its contracts on the show- with which to satisfy the current ing made by the government crop extensive requirements. FOR SALE-Pigs; 8 weeks old. report. This was especially favorable as to corn and winter 12-10-6t wheat, in which final estimates were much in excess of the five year average. Sales of stocks amounted to 1,375,000 shares. Bonds were heavy to weak peculative rails adding from fractions to a point to their recent steady decline. Liberty and

> NEW YORK BOND LIST S. 2s registered.....100 2s coupon.....100 3s registered..... 88 1/2 3s coupon...... 4s registered......1051/2 at first underwent a decided set-

most part. Total sales (par value)

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Morgan County In the Circuit Court thereof, At the November Term, A. D. 1919. Fred G. Tholen, vs. Rosa Engel-

top \$14.00; bulk \$13.25 @ \$13.65; heavy \$13.40 @ \$13.75 brecht, et al., In Chancery. Pursuant to a decree in said medium \$13.25 @ \$13.90; light cause, entered by said court at \$13.25 @ \$13.75; light light said term, I, Henry W. English, \$13.00 @ \$13.75; heavy packing Master in Chancery for said coun- sows, smooth, \$12.50 @ \$12.75 ty, will, on Saturday, January packing sows, rough, \$11.50 @ 3rd, 1920, at the hour of 2:00 \$12.50; pigs \$12.00 @ \$13.75 o'clock p. m., at the south door of the court house, in the city of lower; beef steers, medium and orchard land. One ten room house, built in 1914, large born. Jacksonville, in the county of heavy choice and prime \$18.00@

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> and in view of the fact that the eaten with a spoon like ice cream. government report was to be is-No matter how severe your sued soon after the close of trad- case, you are urged to try Milks ng operations here the majority Emulsion under this guaranteeof dealers found themselves in Take six bottles home with you. ompetition as buyers during the use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results. Oats were governed by the fluc- your money will be promptly re funded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per Acute weakness of foreign ex- bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co. change made the provision market Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by drugsag, but the rally in corn operat- gists everywhere .-- Adv.

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ANOTHER MURDER CASE

ON COURT DOCKET

Timothy O'Connell of Brown County to be on Trial Monday, -Alleged Crime Committeed

Monday the trial of Timothy O'Connell of Brown county is se for hearing in the Morgan county circuit court. This is the second murder trial which comes to this county on change of venue at the present term. O'Connell was placed under indictment for the murder of Elwood Lent in September, 1917. The killing was done at Lent's home a short dis tance from LaGrange and about eight miles from Versailles.

According to the stories published at the time, O'Connel charged Lent with stealing piece of gas pipe and that he wa about to use it in the construction Lent with th assistance of John Whited wa engaged in building a rock fur nace for a cane mill when O'Con cell who was returning from trip to Versailles about 4 o'clock and without speaking. A section of gas pipe 12 or 10 feet long wallying acros the timbers which were to be used in erecting th

Used Shot Gun.

O'Connell lived not far distant from the Lent home and a few minutes later armed with a sho gun he rushed upon the men from the underbrush. Placing the bar 'el of the gun against Whited' body with an oath he charged the man with stealing the gas pipe. Whited called to Lent, who was unharnessing a team of horses in the barn lot about 75 feet away Lent answered and as he approached O'Connell, who had his shot gun raised, picked up a stick of wood several feet in length When he had gone some distance toward the men, O'Connell turns the gun toward him and fired.

Nearly the whole charge too effect and Lent, who was carried and Whited, died before a phy sician arrived from Versailles O'Connell immediately disappeared from the neighborhoo and went to Beardstown. There he retained Judge W. H. Dieterich as his attorney. That night hi attorney telephoned the authori ties in Mt. Sterling that O'Connel was ready to surrender. Th Brown county sheriff asked the authorities at Beardstown to arrest the man. This action was taken and early the following morning he was hurried to the Mt. Sterling jail.

The case dragged along from term to term and altho at the time of the murder the feeling was very strong against O'Connell he was subsequently released or hail. He will ask acquittal on the ground of self defense

In addition to Judge Dieterich the defendant retained Warren McNeff, of Mt. Sterling and Judge Hartzell of Carthage to defenim. Since the original proceed rgs were begun, Mr. McNeff has died. R. E. Vandeventer is the state's attorney of Brown county F. Wahl of Quincy and State's Attorney Carl E. Robinson of this

Change of Venue Asked. It was at the February term. 1918, that petition was filed in the Brown county court, asking that a change of venue be granted on the ground that it would not be possible to secure a fair trial in Brown county. At the time of this petition the defendant was in jail in Adams county, where he had been removed.

Elwood Lent, who was the victim of the tragedy, was a man years of age. a cripple, and had spent all of his life in Schuy- Pittsfiel: ler county. For a number years he had been employed by Adolph Schmoldt, lumberman and had charge of a logging crew He had been separated from his wife for a long period of years. His wife and grown son are residents of Beardstown.

SPECIAL SALE

on Xmas Candies. Broken Mix, 30c lb. Brillian Mix, 40c lb. Peanut Squares, 35c lb. Peanut Brittle - Wrapped Kisses

Chocolate Creams And Full Assortment of Pan Goods PEACOCK INN

HERE FROM WASHINGTON Miss Anne Stevenson is at he home, 1050 West College avenue on a two weeks' furlough. Mis-Stevenson is a reconstruction aide in the occupational therapy ward of the Walter Reed military hospital in Washington. After serving for several years as a successful teacher in the schools of Jacksonville, Miss Stevenson during the war period went to the national capital. Her services given and she is understood to er officers are: have made a contract for another

RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE Walker. Rev. A. A. Todd of the First Baptist church of this city has Wright. returned from Springfield where Assistant Conhe attended the Inter-Church Clyde Fanning. World Movement. It was a state conference and was in session for three days. Rev. Todd reports that there was a good attendance,

BACK AT THE OLD STAND WESTMINSTER SUNDAY SCHOOL Room will be nice and warm tomorrow morning at CAPTAIN SWALES AT HOME against Morgan county are

9:30 o'clock sharp. Make it a bumper attendance. W. D. James, manager for covered but was able to travel Swift & Co. here, heturned yester- tho he was worn and tired with

crip to Chicago.

Deaths

Mrs. James Yeager died at her home in St. Louis Tuesday mornng. She had been ill for several veeks, but death was not expect-

Deceased was the only daughter f Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McArthur Green and was born June 9, 902 being at the time of her eath, 17 years, 6 months and 2 days of age.

She was united in marriage to ames Yeager, July 29, 1919. Bedes her husband, she is survived her parents and one brother, orthie of Green.

Mrs. Yeager was a member of Christian church of Green nd spent her life in that place d was highly regarded by a ide circle of friends who will orrow to learn of her death.

George W. Moss died at Passa-

Deecased was born at the old homestead November 5, 842, and practically all his life as spent in this county.

was united in marriage to liss Elizabeth Morrison in 1868. together with two sons and daughter preceded him in eath. There survive two sons, harles A. Moss of Alexander and car Moss. Denver, Colo. He also aves one brother, Jonathan Moss Quincy.

The remains were removed to e undertaking parlors of Wilamson and Cody and prepared burial. The funeral will be eld from the parlors, the time to announced later.

A gift worth while. One that is good for years and for every day in the year, a COLUMBIA GRAFO-

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ROUTT HIGH LOSES TO PITTSFIELD HIGH

This Year.

ight by a score of 22 to 12. The shooting. Green also made a fine Reddish, on West Exchange street, bly free from fouls, not one be- flat on his back after making it. will continue to live among Jer

d Pittsfield even.

e was well pleased with the lowing his men made. He said

a regulation court.

Voulfe made Routt's points. Cosallo played an especially brilliant fensive game. One of his shots, a team was able to locate the whipped cream Bon Bon at is knees and drew forth forth sonville finally fouled and Skiles to buy today and hold them The lineup:

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	Koepping, g			
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	Carson, f	2	0	
	Costello, c		0	
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CLOSING OUT SALE. Bob Smith, Woodson, Dec. 17. Hogs, Cattle, Farm Machinery, including almost new Ford tractor, plows and

Referee Brierly, Griggsville.

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MURRAYVILLE EASTERN STAR ELECTS OFFICERS

Were Chosen at Meeting Held Friday Night - Mrs. Ruth Virginia Fuller New Worthy Matron.

Murrayville, Dec. 12.—Murrayville Chapter Order of the Eastern Wardell. g Star at its regular meeting held Dinwiddie, g have been of such a kind that sev- this evening elected Mrs. Ruth eral advancements have been Fuller Worthy Matron. The oth-

Associate Matron-Mrs. Mabel Fierke.

Conductress - Miss Mildred Assistant Conductress - Mrs. Treasurer-Mrs. Harry Strang.

Secretary-Miss Mary Clark.

CHANGE OF HOURS The office hours of The Johnston Agency are now yesterday, permanently made 9 a. m. to

Capt. J. M. Swales arrived at his home, 422 South Clay avenue, vesterday. He has not yet reday afternoon from a business the journey. His numerous friends hope to see him about soon.

JACKSONVILLE HIGH WINS OPENING GAME

Defeated Virginia Friday Night By Score of 24 to 19-Game Was Fast and Furnished Plenty of Excitement for Spectators-Lucas and Green Star.

Jacksonville High's basketball team started the season with a victory when it defeated Virginia High in David Prince Gymnasium Friday night by a score of 24 to

The game was a fast one and kept the spectators on their toes thrucut. Both teams were over from anxious and the result was many Kane, Greenfield and Medora. fouls being called, tho it seemed unning as Skiles threw six out of question. kept his team within shooting dis- til a later date.

id not believe that the team Mr. Strawn while in Alton would be able to take Virginia's, talked with promoters of the "Betand therefore starts basketball as stead of further east thru Curran. soon as school opens. The team leo had a victory to its credit me with all the confidence in

Jacksonville Shows Form. wonderful form when it is taken farm implements. consideration that owing to schedule at the David Prince building the squad cannot use the gymnasium for practice. However, Coach Hufford has been working his men at the Y. M. C A., in the mornings and they displayed a form that surprised their most ardent supporters.

Coach Hufford also was handicopped by the lost of Ransdell. star guard, who is suffering from an infection in one side of his acquitted at Jacksonville, Ill. face. One of his best prospects Monday night of the charge of for center is also sick in bed. murdering his wealthy father, However, Hufford showed us a Stephen M. Reddish, at Jerseycenter in Hunter who will be able ville last April, returned to Jerlayers before the season closes.

heal Lads Defeated By Score of the particular stars of the game, by John W. Mackelden and wife 22 to 12-Game Was Clean and all of the team played sterling formerly of St. Louis, the former Pout Played Good Game- basketball. They were fast and of whom has been freed of a sim-Pittsfield Has Strong Team showed a class of team work that ilar charge as that on which Dr. baffled the Virgiina guards thru- Reddish went to trial. out. Green was especially good in Routt high lost to Pittsfield in feeding the ball to Lucas who dish's cousin, Herbert Guntere Pike county town Friday showed deadly accuracy in his man, to the home of Mrs. Sarah me was a fast one and remark- shot which went true tho he fell where Dr. Reddish announced he Woods and Arter held down the seyvi'le and Jersey county people Routt was handicapped by the guard positions in good form and and show them that he is "all the mall playing floor which is hardly were able to break up most of jury said he was-innocent of olf as large as the floor space at Virginia's plays while Hunter this terrible crime.' iberty hall. However, in the gave Meade, the veteran Virginia econd half they got to going and center, all he wanted. Hunter and Woods left the game in the Coach Conlin said over the long second half because of personal istance phone Friday night that fouls and were replaced by Molohon and Goebel. Skiles Star on Free Throws.

orm this year composed of tall Skiles were the stars. Skiles was: as the fact that 16 of Pittsfield's close enough to be dangerous. I feel, to discredit the alibi." points were made by the McNeeley did some good work in et Routt kept the forwards down the spectators backs by his which Dr. Reddish returned to ell covered but the floor is so work which threatened to tie the Jerseyville, and among these were mall that a basket shot from the score except for the whistle blow- many tenants from the Reddish mard position is not as far as ing. Meade, who is one of Vir- farms west of Jerseyville. -Globene from the middle of the floor ginia's best point makers was Democrat. kept covered so well by Jackson-Zell. Carson, Costello and ville that he never had a chance

When the game started neither asket which he threw while an basket for several minutes. Jack- 40c the lb. It will pay you big hand from the spectators. broke the ice for Virginia by throwing the basket. Lucas un-F. G. F. T Tls. tied the count a moment later when he made a ringer for Jacksonville's first points.

There after whenever Virginia would throw a foul basket Jacking a field basket. This resulted n the score being 16 to 8 in favor of Jacksonville at the end of the

hitting the ring with a regularity, cers are: at threatened to tie the score. The game ended, however when irginia had totaled 19 points.

ck:onville ucas, f Hunter, e Molohon, c

Referen Julius, Indiana Uni-

PRE-EMINENTLY THE GIFT STORE FOR EVERYBODY ANDRE & ANDRE The Store where the Christmas Spirit reigns.

P. L. Pratt of Detroit. Mich. was a business caller in the city

FILE CLAIMS

quested to file them in this office before Saturday, Dec. 13th. George L. Riges, County Clrek.

Christmas good at Knoles'. by Mrs. Goltra.

ATTENDED MEETING

Local Men Were in Attendance at of Jacksonville-St. Valley Highway Association-H. K. Chenoweth Elected Sec-

Charles M. Strawn. LeRoy Craig and Vincent Riley were in Alton Friday in attendance at the meet ing of the Jacksonville-St. Louis division of the Mississippi Valley Highway Association.

There was a large attendance of good roads advocates from the southern part of the division. Especially large were the delegations Carrollton,

These delegations went to place some of them should have been their claims for the new route bepassed unnoticed. It was these fore the executive committee fouls that kept Virginia in the which will have the settling of the No action will be takseven tries in the first half which en on this matter, however, un-

H. K. Chenoweth was elected While Jacksonville supporters secretary of the division at the ant hespital at 4:30 o'clock Fri- had lots of "pep" and cheered Alton meeting which was held in heir team with yells before the the Chamber of Commerce rooms yet there were many who in the Mineral Springs hotel.

> The Cass county ag- ter Way" about having the route gregation does not play football run thru Alexander to Peoria in-The undersigned will sell

> ver Routt high and entered the at the Negus farm, Dec. 17, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m., some fine extra milk Jacksonville not only had the cows, span mules, horses, 14 unfidence but the men showed head hogs; 950 bus. corn,

> > Mrs. John Vasey.

DR. REDDISH RETURNS TO MOTHER'S HOME

Says He Will Show Neighbors He Did Not Kill His Father

Dr. Horace Augustus Reddish. by his wife his son Hubert, his While Lucas and Green were mother, Mrs. Sarah Reddish, and

They were taken by Dr. Red-

"My wife and son," continued Dr. Reddish, "will live with me. I know I have many friends in Jersey county who never believed me guilty and who stood by me loyally, and to these I feel grateful and will show them their con-Adence in me has not been mis-

engy men who know the game especially accurate in throwing dent all the time that nothing members. Mackelden said: "I was confibaskets from fouls and it was his would come of the charges pre-work that kept Virginia always ferred against me. That was done,

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We offer you today a fine until Christmas.

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JACKSONVILLE REBEKAHS ELECT

sonville would retaliate by throw- Officers Are Chosen for Ensuing Term-Social Hour and Refreshments Follow.

Jacksonville Lodge No. 13 When the second half opened Rebekahs at the regular meeting Jacksonville immediately got four, held in Odd Fellows Temple on peints on two field baskets by East State street Friday evening Lucas. They maintained this elected officers for the ensuing R. Gregory were held from the relative lead until just before the term. Following the election a game ended when Virginia got social hour was enjoyed and reher bearings and McNeeley was freshments were served. The offi-

Noble Grand-Joyce Estaque. Vice Grand-Ruth Cummings. Recording Secretary-Mary A.

Olds. Financial Secretary - Janet Watkinson. Treasurer-Blanche Cully.

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Davis, Alice Cummings. Lodge Deputy-Nettie Brown.

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ERNEST CARTER IMPROVING

Ernest Carter, who was so Worthy Patron-Clyde Fan- versity; Umpire-Barnes, Illinois severely injured by a fall while Scorer-Hull; timer-, working on a building a few days since, was obliged to undergo a very severe and dangerous operation after being removed to Passcounts he was doing as well as and Henry Schnitker, could be expected, though he is in a serious condition.

> MARKET AND BAZAR The Loyal Women of the Christian church will have an all day market and bazar at 234 West State St., Satur- DANGER IN SKATING day, Dec. 13th.

AT ALTON FRIDAY JACKSONVILLE WOMEN ON Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEE

Louis Division of Mississippi Mrs. Crabtree and Miss Wadsworth Accept Appointments on Advisory Committee for Educational Campaign.

> Mrs. E. E. Crabtree and Miss Mary Wadsworth who have accepted appointments on the advisory committee for the educational campaign of the Young Women's Christian Association, have just returned from a conference in Chicago.

At this initial meeting of women from all over the state, held at Hotel LaSalle last Tuesday, plans were outlined for the campaign to be held next Febru-Prominent women are interesting themselves in spreading greater knowledge of the work of the organization all over the country. Miss Grace Dixon of Chicago is chairman of the campaign in Illinois.

Indorsement of the work and the forthcoming drive of the Y. W. C. A. was given by the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs in resolutions passed at its recent board meeting, Dec. 5, in Decatur. These resolutions state in part:

'Whereas, These are days of great industrial and social unrest and readjustment, affecting gravely the health, balance and safety of girls and all agencies concerned with reconstruction problems are called upon as never before to strengthen their constructive and protective work for girls, and

"Whereas. The demands of the Young Women's Christian Association for a bigger work are exeedingly heavy and the organization which has had more than fifty years experience in handling girl's work has a program which seeks to serve girls of all ages and conditions of life - the industrial, foreign speaking, colored girls and others—in Illinois and elsewhere thruout the world. Therefore, be it Resolved.

"That we, the Board of Direcors of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs in session a Decatur indorse the Educational campaign and Financial drive of to hold his own with any of the seyville yesterday, accompanied the Young Women's Christian Association and that we offer the Young Women's Christian Association wherever possible our cooperation individually and thru our clubs.

Among the advisory committee present at Tuesday's meeting were: Mrs. Keene Addington, Lake Forest; Mrs. Streator; Mrs. S. D. McKenny, Alon; Mrs. E. E. Crabtree and Miss Mary Wadsworth, Jacksonville Mrs. W. S. Miles. Peorla: Mrs. W. P. Topping. Elgin; Mrs. A. Gates White, Garden Prairie; Mrs. A. H. Larison, Lincoln; Mrs. Alfred Norris, Princeton. Mrs. Blanche Hart, president

the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Blanche, West of Bushnell, Mrs. E. B. Griffin, Grant Park; Mrs. H. H. Cleaveland and Mrs. C. L. Silvis of Rock Island and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Glen Ellyn, are others who will serve as advisory

TAYLOR'S CLOSING OUT A crowd of friends o the Red SALE. I CAN'T FIND A ards. The reason for this wat the second half and sent chills dish family met the train on STORE ROOM. MUST SELL MY STOCK.

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1 doz. No. 3 tomatoes	\$2.0
1 doz. No. 3 baked beans	\$1.6
1 doz. No. 3 sliced peaches .	\$4.3
1 doz. No. 3 cut Asparagus	\$3.
5 lbs pop corn	5
doz. pineappie	φο.
1 doz. large milk	\$1.9
doz. tuna fish	\$3.0
doz. Libby sliced pineapple	\$4.0
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Funerals

Funeral services for Abraham 825 South East street, esidence. at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon The service for the dead of the Episcopal church was read by

The flowers were cared for by Misses Parker, Hall, Cook and Coover Burial was in Diamond Grove

Rev. J. F. Langton, rector of

Trinity church.

emetery the bearers being. T Trustees - Jewill E. Scott, H. Buckthorpe, R. R. Buckthorpe, George Brown, Tom Calley, Mary William G. Goebel, R. I. Dunlap, E. G. Saye and Charles Cruse.

McGinnis.

McGinnis were held from the M. church in Concord at 11 o'clock Her twin sister, Miss Mary Arenriday morning in charge of the delyl died about ten years ago tex. Thomas Symons assisted by During recent years Miss Louisa the Rev. J. Yamm.

Mrs. W. H. Crum and Miss Wilma wife. She is survived by several Crum with Miss Eva Abernathy nieces and nephews and her at the piano. The flowers were brother here. cared for by Mrs. J. Newton, Mrs. vices were held at two o'clock in Harvey McLean, Mrs. May Woos- charge of Rev. Fred Peake. The ter, all nieces of the deceased.

Burial was in Concord cemetery avant Hospital, but at last ac- W. C. Brockhouse, James Gaddis walt, Thomas Cooley,

With the Sick

at her home on account of illness. Dorothy Ohler who is ill at her

All persons having claims FIRE ON W. COURT STREET dent. said yesterday that skaters ported today. At 9:45 a. m. yesterday the fire should be warned of the danger department was called to the in skating on the new reservoir. Roodhouse on business with his home of A. E. Hart at 416 W. In order to get the water off the niece Miss Lottie Van Tuyle, Court street. The roof of the Vandalia road all of the valves The members of the Methodist A great variety of men's was done. The house is owned from under the ice, making a at the usual time Sunday. dangerous place to skate.

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Reefer Scarfs-Silk and knitted-plain and fancy, \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Belts-With initial buckles, \$1.00 to \$2.50.



Fur Caps-Detroit shape, \$5.00 to \$12.50. Cloth Caps-\$1.00 to \$3.50 Gloves-Street and dress gloves, auto one-finger mits, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

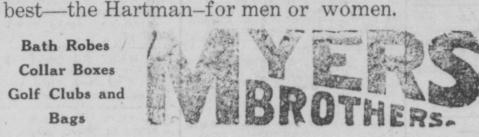


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ARENDELL FUNERAL

HELD IN MANCHESTER ervices Held at Baptist Church-Five New Cases of Smallpox Re-Yesterday — Eastern Star Election-Other Manches-

Manchester, Dec. 12.—Funeral services for Miss Louisa Arendell, who died Wednesday evening at five o'clock after an illness of four weeks duration, were held this afternoon at the Baptist church here. Miss Arendell at the time of her death was 76 years, 10 months and 26 days old. She was a faithful member of the Manchester Baptist church, being member of the church 55 years. She was one of a family of fifteen children, all but one of whom, Alonzo Arendell of Manchester, preceded her in death Miss Arendell led a retired life Funeral services for Mrs. John and was one of the highly respected residents of this community. Arendell made her home with Suitable hymns were sung by her nephew Charles Arendell and The funeral ser-Misses Ada and Gertrude Greenat the Manchester cemetery.

News Notes Miss Jessie Drennan recently received her teachers' certificate Mrs. E. C. DeCamp is detained and has taken the place of Miss home near Manchester.

W. H. Cobb, water superinten- chester, five new cases being re-F. S. Clark spent Wednesday in

dwelling ignited by sparks from are open on the reservoir and church will hold Sunday school than an Oxfard Bible. We have a the chimney. Very little damage the water is being taken rapidly and the Epworth League meetings wide variety of styles.

was done. The house is owned from under the ice, making a at the usual time Sunday.

LANE'S BOOK STORE, Edward R. May of near Win-

chester and D. N. Barnes were AMUSEMENT MAN business visitors in Roodhouse yesterday.

Eastern Star Elects Officers The members of Eastern Star No. 675 met in regular session Friday evening, Dec. 5th and held their annual election of officers. The following were chosen for the ensuing year: Worthy Matron __ Mrs. Kate

Assistant Matron-Miss Fran-Worthy Patron-C. D. Chapman.

Secretary-Miss Mary Rousey

Conductor-F. A. Rousey. Assistant Conductor-Miss Jessie McConnell.

place at the first meeting in Januribs, fancy cuts of high qual- ors to make a visit to the home ity beef roasts and steaks. the Big Eli products each winter Jeff Cruse Meat Market, Il-

linois phone 1627. TAYLOR'S SOAP SALE 17 Boxes Odd Brands \$5.00 Box

CHURCHES TO HAVE MORNING SERVICES

After conference yesterday flowers were kindly cared for by members of the Ministerial unio decided upon the proper program the bearers being, Elza Harmon, walt. The pall bearers were: for next Sunday in the churches. W. H. Williamson, C. E. Rexroat, Charles Walker, Albert Green- There will be Sunday school and Frank morning service in each church as Brown, James Barber, and William usual but there will be no even-McPherson. Interment was made ing services. It is also understood that the mid-week services can properly be resumed. E. B. Landis, President.

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We offer you today a fine whipped cream Bon Bon at It seems that the smallpox epi- 40c the lb. It will pay you first Monday of the January tern ON NEW RESERVOIR demic is on the increase in Man- to buy today and hold them to the appointment of a conserv until Christmas. MERRIGAN'S

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western Shows Visitor at I Bridge Company Plant-Own of Big Eli Wheel. The Eli Bridge company ha as guests Wednesday and Thur day of this week F. L. Fla

manager of the Northwester

Shows and his Big Eli Whe

L. Flack Manager of Nort

manager, Thomas Porter of D troit, Mich. Both of these gentlemen wer much impressed with the ne Treasurer-Miss Margaret Wal-Big Eli factory and pronounce it by far the finest of its kind th have ever visited. The Eli Brid

for the Big Eli wheels. Mr. Flack has been the owne of one of the wheels for a num Country sausage and spare ber of years. He always endeav

> OUR SPECIAL REDUC TION SALE OF COATS SUITS AND MILLINERY WILL BE CONTINUED IN DEFINITELY AT HER

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO Miss Pearl James of Kans lity, who is a guest at the hom of her brother, W. D. James an family 932 West North street, turned to Jacksonville Thursda

PROBATE COURT In the estate of Elmer Plank petition for the private sale personal property was allowed. In the estate of Charles Co petition for citation was approved and the hearing will be on th ator for James Williams and

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